

Correct on all occasions

VULCAIN

SWISS MADE

Typewriters & Calculators

AT REASONABLE PRICES

Hong Kong Typewriter Exchange

9, D'Aguilar St. Tel. 21433.

New Offensive In Korea Awaited

Three-Day Eerie Lull

(By SELKIRK PANTON)

Tokyo, Jan. 19.

British and other United Nations forces in Korea are tonight fully alerted to expect a new offensive by massed Chinese and North Korean Reds at any moment.

This is now hourly awaited following the break-down of cease-fire talks by Red China's refusal to accept UNO proposals to end the Korean battle.

For three days there has been an eerie lull along the whole 140-mile United Nations defence line across the Korean peninsula.

In all official communiques from the UN Army HQ in Korea the once favourite words referring to Chinese hordes or masses have been replaced by tens or scores of Red soldiers in minor patrol actions as both sides probe the other's defences.

But the United Nations command is now wary. For the Chinese have twice before held their punches as though trying to lure the United Nations forces into a sense of security while the world's diplomats try to find a cease-fire solution to the conflict.

THE THIRD TIME

On each occasion when talks broke down they have struck either at dawn or late at night — and driven the United Nations forces before them. Now the UNO command in Korea is waiting to see if it is going to happen for the third time.

But early this morning there are no reports of any such offensive at Tokyo GHQ — though they may be withheld by thorough 8th Army HQ censorship in Korea.

For all the activity reported in the past 24 hours you might be justified in thinking that the Chinese Reds have forgotten the Korean war altogether.

They have made no attempt to recapture Kungwol, an important post, 30 miles southeast of the fallen "bulge bastion" of Wujou on the central front.

They have permitted daring United Nations patrol to push its way back into deserted Wujou itself. In fact the Korean struggles have suddenly become a phoney war.

Tonight Tokyo observers are wondering what effect the United States demand that Red China should now be branded as an aggressor in Korea may have on the situation in Korea itself and the Far East as a whole.

It is feared likely the split among the Western United Nations on this issue may hamper UN actions in the Korean war — and play into the Chinese

Disorders In Italy

Rome, Jan. 18.

Three Italians had been killed by late tonight and over 50 had been injured in clashes with the police during a vast Communist campaign of agitation against the visit to Italy of General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The latest victim was a peasant shot dead during a demonstration in Palermo, Sicily, tonight.

Five Garibini were injured in a clash with over 1,000 demonstrators who were reported to have thrown three hand grenades at them.

At least 12 other Garibini and demonstrators were later reported to have been injured in other clashes in different parts of Italy.—Reuter.

More Wages For U.S. Miners

Washington, Jan. 18.

John L. Lewis, head of America's 400,000 softcoal miners, and representatives of virtually all the mine owners, tonight signed an agreement calling for a US\$1.60 wage increase, bringing the average miner's wage to about US\$1.85 an hour.

Mr Lewis told a Press conference: "The country now is free from any thought of a so-called coal crisis for an indefinite period of time."

He disclosed that negotiations are also underway covering the 80,000 hard coal miners.

The new contract will run at least until April, 1952 and may be terminated thereafter on 60 days' notice by either side.

It resulted from secret negotiations begun on December 23 and Mr Lewis noted: "There was no tumult or shouting, and no public apprehension" this time, in contrast to 10 months of bickering preceding the agreement last March.

A coal industry spokesman said that a "period of peaceful, high pressure coal production" would result from the new agreement.—Associated Press.

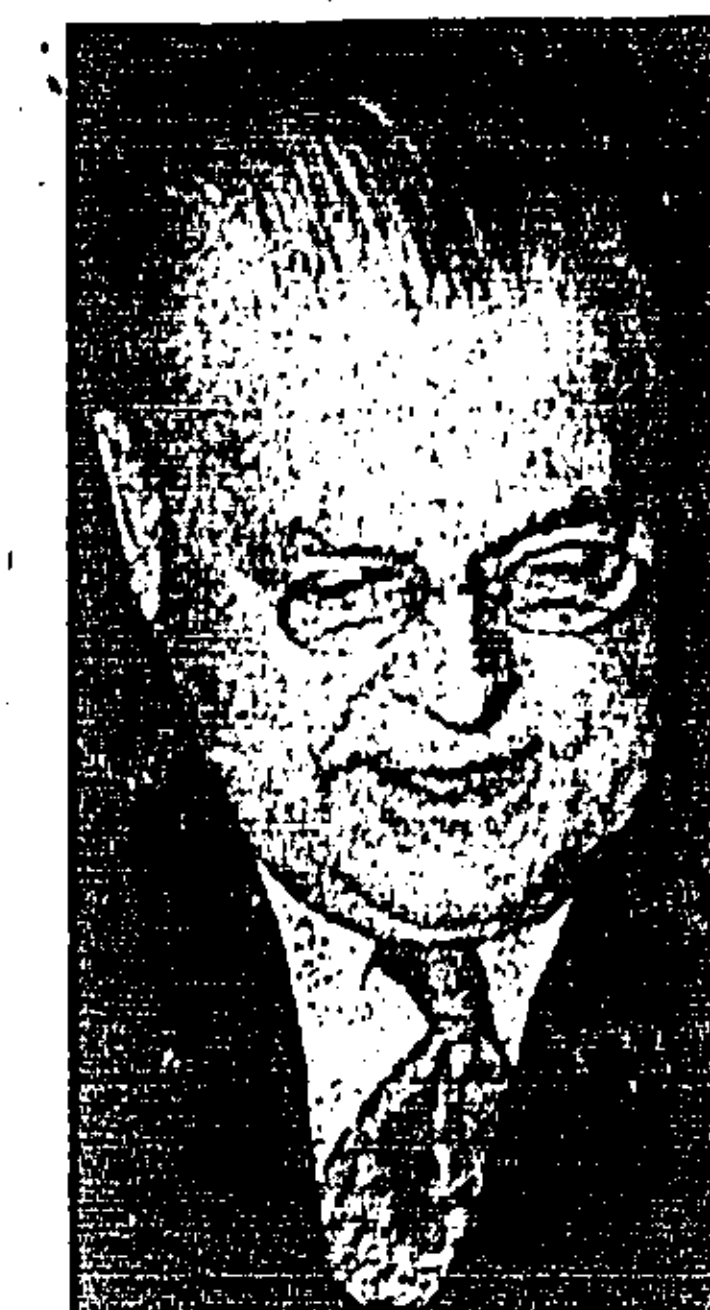
Michael In Italy

Florence, Jan. 18.

Ex-King Michael of Rumania and his wife, the Princess Anne of Bourbon, arrived here by car today from Villefranche, French Riviera, to stay with Michael's mother, ex-Queen Helen of Rumania.—Reuter.

U.S. CALLS FOR ACTION AGAINST RED CHINA

Britain Counsels Delay



WARREN AUSTIN Wants Action



GLADWYN JEBB Counsels Delay

Call-Up By US Air Force 150,000 RESERVES AFFECTED

Washington, Jan. 18.

The Air Force today announced that it is calling at once some 150,000 reserves and National Guards to active duty. A quick build-up to 971,000 men is the aim.

And on Capitol Hill, Major-General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, declared the Defence Department's swift expansion to a total force of 3,462,205 by June 30 confronts Congress with this hard choice:

1. Condemnation of Red China as an aggressor
 2. Another appeal for Peking to cease hostilities and withdraw
 3. A reaffirmation of the UN intention to continue its efforts to meet aggression in Korea
 4. An appeal to all UN members to lend their support and to refuse aid to aggressor nations
 5. Action by the UN 14-nation Collective Measures Committee on the next steps, such as sanctions.
- "A fundamental principle of the Charter: outlaws armed aggression," Mr Austin said. "Let us show by our acts that no power can defy this principle with impunity."
- Mr Austin warned the UN that it must not let one nation call before aggression and expect to protect another at some future date.
- "I say that if we should do that we should destroy here and now the principle of collective security on which the safety of our nations rests," he said. "I believe that if we did that, the peoples of the world would turn away not only from the UN but from the principle of the interdependence of nations."
- ASES FOR DELAY**
- Mr Alexis Kyrow (Greece) declared that the United Nations could no longer ignore the real situation and urged members not to make further concessions to totalitarian regimes.
- The Chinese Government's proposals would be nothing but "bringing us a dishonourable peace," he maintained, adding, "No peace without honour!"
- Mr Kenneth Shann (Australia) said that the Peking reply appeared to be "objectionable in many respects," but he asked for a delay — 24 hours if necessary — for careful consideration.
- Mr Shann said that it was quite out of the question for the United Nations to accept the Chinese proposal. The Australian Government could not agree to any negotiations unless a cease-fire was achieved in advance.
- The French delegate, M. Francois Lecomte, supported the Australian plea for more time to consider the situation.
- The British delegate, Sir

PREVIOUS CALL-UP

The Air Force call taps on two more National Guard Wings, 21 Air Reserves Training Wings (all that remain uncalled), most ground supporting units and many unassigned reserve personnel.

Previously, the Air Force had called up 10 National Guard Wings, a Guard Tactical Control Group, four Reserve Wings, and 50,000 individual reservists along with some other supporting units.

Six Reserve Training Centre Wings affected are Carrier Wings, to be assigned to duty with the Tactical Air Command between April 1 and May 15. The rest include 11 Carrier Wings and four Light Bombardment Wings, reporting for duty between March 1 and May 1. The National Guard Wings are mostly fighters.

Units being called were not identified.

The administration's Universal Military Service and Training Bill was formally introduced in the Senate Armed Services Committee.—Associated Press.

Too Many Holidays

London, Jan. 18.

A Bill to reduce drastically the number of official religious holidays in Poland — at present 18 — will be submitted to the Polish Parliament shortly, Warsaw Radio reported today.—Reuter.

While Mr Warren Austin, the United States delegate called on the United Nations at Lake Success yesterday to brand Communist China as an aggressor and to consider what other steps should be taken, the British delegate, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, and Mr Kenneth Shann, the Australian representative, counselled a delay in action to afford time to consider the situation.

The Greek delegate urged the United Nations to make no further concessions to totalitarian regimes, adding that the Chinese Government's proposals would do nothing but "bring us dishonourable peace."

Mr Kenneth Shann said that the Peking reply appeared to be "objectionable in many respects" but he asked for a delay — 24 hours if necessary — for careful consideration.

Lake Success, Jan. 18.

America's Warren R. Austin today called on the United Nations to consider as a fact that Communist China has committed aggression in Korea and has treated the UN with scorn and defiance.

Mr Austin told the General Assembly 60-nation Political Committee:

"It is clear to my government that the regime has committed aggression and that the General Assembly must say so."

The chief US delegate said Red China's latest message rejecting the UN cease-fire appeal is "not a reply from the Peking government but 'is' their master's response, that of the Soviet ruling circle."

"They must think the United Nations trivial and contemptible indeed to have sent it such a reply," Mr Austin declared.

He charged that the "aggression is part of the worldwide pattern of centrally directed Soviet Imperialism."

Because of this, Mr Austin said, the United States believes that "the actions we take in the United Nations must be tailored to fit that pattern."

The expected US resolution was not read for introduction, but Mr Austin outlined the main points to the Committee as follows:

Mr Gladwyn Jebb also asked for more time to study the Chinese reply to the United Nations' peace offer.

He said that if the Chinese terms were accepted now it would force the United Nations to negotiate with Peking "under duress."

Such a situation, Sir Gladwyn said, would be intolerable, morally and unacceptable politically.

"It could only end in an abandonment of United Nations principles."

If that were to happen then the United Nations would have to devote itself to the question of how best to reward aggression.

The Peruvian delegate supported the branding of the Chinese People's Republic as an aggressor and the invoking of sanctions.

Dr Salim Sarper (Turkey), called the Peking reply a "flat rejection of our most sincere approach."

Its real significance was that the Chinese Communist Government "does not want to end hostilities which they have started in Korea and they want to carry on their aggression," he said.

He added that the Committee should be firm and "meet the challenge presented by the Peking reply."—Associated Press, and Reuter.

Marshall Aid For Malaya

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, Jan. 18.

Malaya is to get UN\$410,000 in Marshall Aid to speed road building. This will open up sources of much needed raw materials and facilitate transport of food and other products.

Announcing this today the ECA mission in London said the money will be provided for the purchase of 20 American tractors and other road-building equipment.

One of the major roads to be built will shorten the distance across central Malaya by 70 miles, thereby facilitating the marketing and export of east coast produce.

The road-building programme will permit more adequate polling of remote areas and will bring under Government protection some 300,000 Chinese squatters.

The new roads will also benefit areas which are potential sources of critical raw materials, notably tin.

The ECA point out that although new allocations of ordinary commodities under the Marshall Plan have been suspended for the United Kingdom, the programme of dollar assistance for British overseas development projects and certain other activities under the Plan is continuing.—London Express Service.

Vargas Elected President

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 19.

Dr. G. D. Vargas, virtual dictator of Brazil for 10 years until deposed in 1945, was declared President today.

As Labour and Social Progressive candidate in the recent presidential elections, Dr Vargas polled 3,829,660 votes.

He was today unanimously elected President by the Supreme Electoral Tribunal.

Mr Jorge C. Filho, who polled 2,506,595 votes, was declared Vice-President.—Reuter.

The Peking Note

Pearson Wants It Clarified

Ottawa, Jan. 18.

Canada's External Affairs Minister, Mr Lester Pearson, a member of the United Nations Cense-Fire Committee, said today that he did not feel that Communist China's reply to the Korea cease-fire proposals entirely closed the door to a settlement.

There was considerable ambiguity in the language used, he said.

Mr Pearson said that this was perhaps because the English version was a translation from the Chinese. He felt that steps should be taken to get a clearer understanding of what the Chinese meant.

He spoke at a press conference on the eve of his departure for Lake Success to join in the next stage of discussions of the Korean question.

He said that it "seems pretty clear that the Chinese Government intend to accept our proposals as a basis of discussion but are attaching to that discussion certain conditions."

COMPLEX REPLY

He termed Communist China's reply a "complex" document in which some points were "not absolutely clear but pretty clear."

Those points were:

- (1) Communist China's apparent insistence that there must be a discussion of political problems before the fighting stops.
- (2) That Mr Pearson said, "We (Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)"

STOP PRESS

Sharp Fighting Breaks Out

Tokyo, Jan. 19.

Allied forces struck hard at Communist troops moving by the tens of thousands for an expected offensive, killing 1,000 Reds in a single live-mile sector of the central front, front dispatches reported today.

A South Korean division reported that it counted at least 1,000 enemy dead in the area of Wujou, 30 miles southeast of Wujou, on the central front.

The United States Eighth Army reported evidence of a continuing Communist buildup in central and east central Korea, while brisk patrol actions all across the peninsula indicated that an anticipated renewal of the Communist offensive might be near.—United Press.

FILM ACTRESS ADOPTS BABY

Borrego Springs, California, Jan. 18.

Actress Bette Davis and her husband, Gary Merrill, have adopted a baby girl, Mrs. O. W. Budd, Bette Davis' mother announced.

Bette has another daughter, Barbara, aged three, by her former marriage to artist William Grant Sherry.—Associated Press.

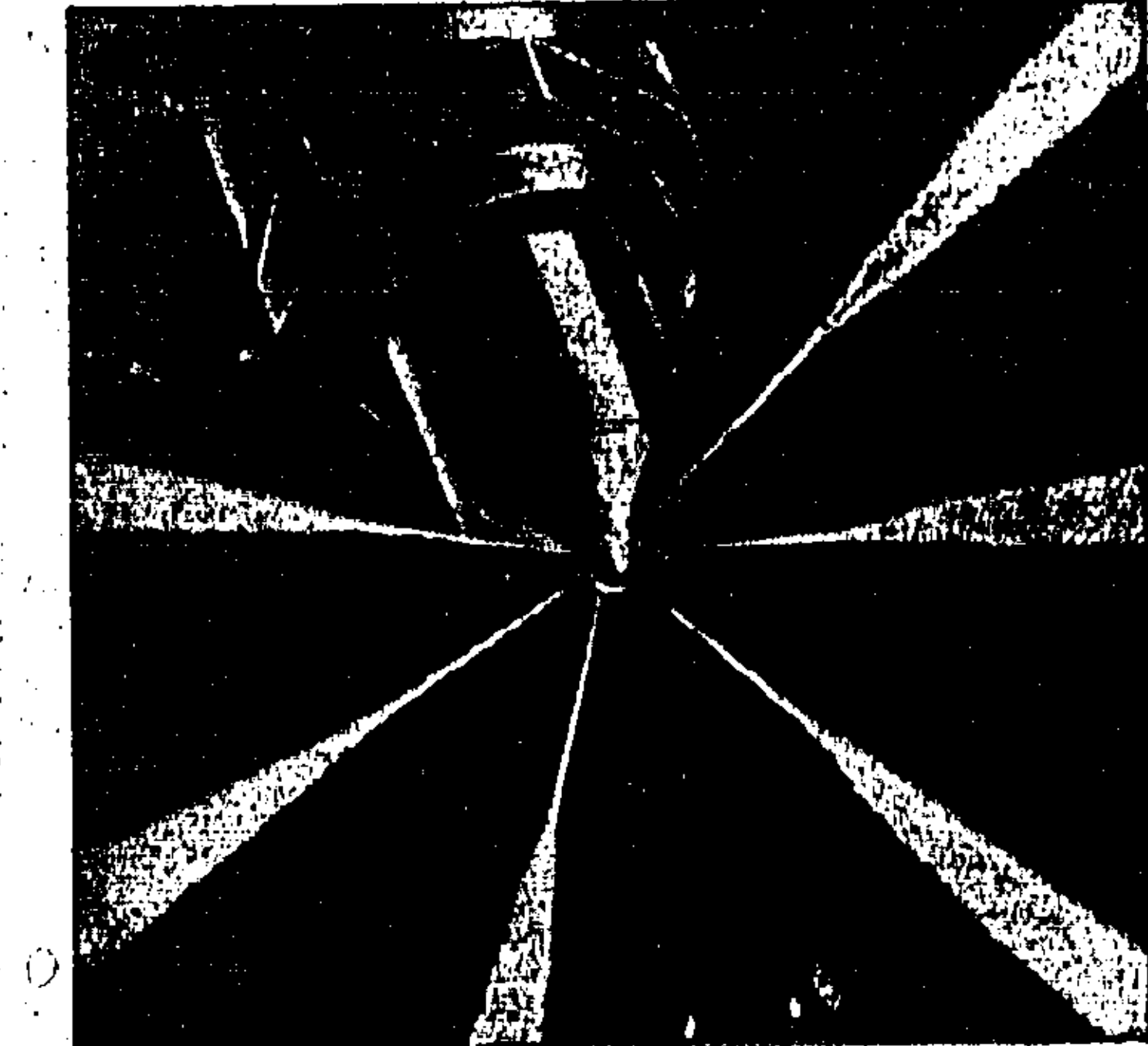
COMMENT OF THE DAY

Gen. Eisenhower's Tour

GENERAL Eisenhower's tour of Western Europe to study what contributions the various countries can make toward the creation of a European defence army is drawing to its close. What it has accomplished will be known in due course, but it is important to appreciate the significance of his mission. It has not been to wage war — unless aggression compels him to do so. His mission has been rather to prevent war by building up the first international peacetime army in history in the form of an integrated Atlantic defence force. This force can never be strong enough to court war. But it is intended to be strong enough to restore a semblance of a balance of power in Europe and so dampen the ambitions of a new aggressor by increasing the risks of war for him to the point of diminishing returns. In a very poignant sense the return of General Eisenhower to Europe is symbolic of the realisation of the Western World that, contrary to the high hopes entertained at the end of both World Wars, it is impossible to attain either peace or security through weakness, or through paper pacts; that, on the contrary, the military weakness of one side, faced by the might of the other, is an invitation to aggression and war; and that, with all its faults and dangers, the balance of power is still the most effective system of preserving peace that man has invented. It is out of this realisation that the Western nations, which threw away their arms immediately after victory, are now straining their energies to rebuild their military power as the only road to survival. The return of General Eisenhower is also symbolic of another realisation in the West, already

embodied in the United Nations Charter and the North Atlantic Pact. It is that the free nations can no longer hope to face the new aggressor individually without being conquered one by one, and that their only salvation lies in standing together in a system of collective security based on their organised joint strength. To mobilise that joint strength is General Eisenhower's first and foremost task. It is a task which, he has reminded the nations of Western Europe, requires not only sacrifice from all but also proportionately equal sacrifices from all partners. It is unfortunately true that some of the countries have made slow progress in their effort to contribute to the military preparedness of Western Europe. While considerable assistance must come from the United States it would, nevertheless, be fatal for Western Europe to expect America to carry the whole burden for the provision of men and materials for a defence force. There is, of course, the economic position of the various countries to be considered. General Eisenhower himself has said that rearmament must not be allowed to undermine national economies, lest they fall of their own weight. A delicate balance has to be struck, and it is to try and assist the nations of Western Europe to find this correct balance that General Eisenhower is now touring Western Europe. The General is also probably emphasising to his colleagues in Europe that unless they can match the American efforts move by move and ship by ship, Western Europe faces the danger that a new isolationism will gain the upper hand in the United States. This would spell mortal peril not only to Western Europe but to all free nations.

Fuel Injection Equipment



For Diesel Engines

GILMAN & COMPANY, LTD.

Agents for Service & Sales

4A, Des Voeux Rd., C. Tel. 51144.

American Marines Take A Look-Round



Use Of Atom Bomb Against Reds Urged

Manila, Jan. 18. Major General Emmett O'Donnell, Chief of the United States Far East Bomber Command, today urged the use of the atom bomb against Communist China.

Major General O'Donnell has returned to the United States to resume command of the Strategic Air Command of the 15th Air Force here.

Brigadier-General James E. Briggs, commander of the Far East Air Force Bomber Command's advanced headquarters at Okinawa, succeeds Major-General O'Donnell in Tokyo.—Reuter.

WEALTHY CHINESE ACCUSED

Manila, Jan. 19. The prosecution in a surprise move presented evidence in the Deportation Board hearing of the wealthy Chinese businessman Co Pak, seeking to prove that he gave financial aid not only to Communist elements in the Philippines but also to the Communists in China.

Co Pak is facing deportation on a charge of committing acts inimical to the security of the State. He was arrested recently after an investigation of his activities was carried out by the Military Intelligence Service.

The special prosecutor, Emilio Galang, produced two letters addressed to Co Pak which were written by persons now in Communist China. One was written by one Co Jee Mee, an alleged Communist official in Fukien province. An Army intelligence agent testified that the letters were seized in a raid on Co Pak's home last month. The official letter acknowledged receipt of \$20,000 allegedly sent by Co Pak as aid to the Communists. It also stated that the hope of "liberating" South-East Asia would be realized soon.—United Press.

PEACE STILL POSSIBLE

London, Jan. 18. Dr. T. F. Donaghy, the South African Minister of the Interior, said before leaving London by air for home today that peace was possible. "I would say it is inevitable if we are able to remove the obstacles in the way," Dr. Donaghy, who represented South Africa at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference here last week, said that many obstacles to peace were frequently created by the friends of peace "not consciously but unwittingly."

"Alarmists who believe that war is inevitable and who look upon all efforts to save the peace as appeasement also play the Communist game," he added.—Reuter.

Fog In Algeria

Paris, Jan. 18. Thick fog has covered the Shell Plots east of Oran since Tuesday night, according to French reports from Algiers today. The fog, extremely rare in Algeria, has caused much delay in traffic.—Reuter.

MME. CHIANG'S PREDICTION OF INVASION

Taipei, Jan. 18. Madame Chiang Kai-shek predicted today that Chinese Nationalist forces will invade the Communist mainland before the end of the year.

With Red China's rejection of the United Nations appeal for a cease-fire in Korea, she said in an interview, the time has come for action against "the Communist aggressors."

The wife of Nationalist President Generalissimo Chiang urged that the United Nations declare Peking the aggressor in Korea and Russia the aggressor in China, then added, "I tell you we hope that we will be of the mainland by the end of this year. I predict that our next New Year's greeting will be from the mainland."

Madame Chiang said Peking's rejection of the cease-fire appeal "definitely brought to an end the time for talking. It now had to be action."

She declined to elaborate on the prediction that the Nationalists would return to the mainland by the end of the year. But she was voluble on the subject of the Chinese Communist regime. She said, "I cannot see why people hesitate to longer about declaring that the Chinese Communists... are exactly the same as Russian Communists. They do not want peace."

In an oblique reference to India's attempts to mediate between the Chinese Reds and the United Nations, she said, "The Communists must be laughing up their sleeves at those nations trying to appease Communism."

Madame Chiang thought it diplomatic not to comment directly on whether she believed that the United States should push demands for a showdown with Peking to a conclusion even at the cost of another world war.—United Press.

GENERAL HO'S OPINION

Tokyo, Jan. 18. General Ho Ying-chin, chairman of the Chinese Nationalist Strategy Advisory Council, said on Thursday that about 300,000 Nationalist troops could invade the Chinese mainland within six months if enough material aid comes from the United States.

General Ho is in Japan with his wife, seeking medical attention.

He said a Nationalist invasion within six months would be successful if:

(1) The United Nations forces continue to the down Chinese Communist troops in Korea. Faced with the added job of policing all China, the Reds would not have many troops to spare in face of a Nationalist attack.

(2) The Nationalists get enough heavy artillery and planes for their invasion force. He estimated it would take six months to get these from the United States once the necessary arrangements are made.

General Ho said half of the 600,000 to 700,000 soldiers available in Formosa could be used in the invasion.

The General, who was reported to be in charge of all guerrilla activity on the mainland, said the longer the Chinese Reds stay in Korea, the longer their problems of long supply lines, constant United Nations air attacks, and guerrilla activity behind their lines, he added.

NEHRU'S PLEA FOR U.N. PAUSE

Urges West That It Is Not Too Late For Negotiation

Opposes Any Precipitate Action Against Peking

Paris, Jan. 18.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, told the West today that it was not too late to negotiate with China and warned the United Nations against plunging into "any precipitate action" against the Peking government.

The gravely-disturbed Nehru was reliably reported to have told the United Nations Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie, in an urgent "state of the world" conference:

1. Despite China's answer to the United Nations cease-fire proposal, the door is still open for further talks on the Far Eastern crisis.
2. To be careful not to take any precipitate action against Peking.
3. The United Nations must not brand China an aggressor on the basis of Peking's answer to the cease-fire proposals, for such a course "would bolt and bar the door to future settlement."

4. He was deeply worried about a snap decision or hasty action on the part of the American government and he believed Washington showed an increasing tendency to plunge into decisions.

With the same tenacity he has shown in his long career for Indian independence, the Indian premier maintained that the Communist counter-proposals in fact "had much in common" with the United Nations proposal and he dogmatically denied any suggestion that the Chinese answer constituted actual "rejection" of the United Nations cease-fire as the Peking proposals were interpreted by the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson.

He was quoted as telling Mr Lie: "It appears to me there is a good deal of room for fuller consideration of all aspects of this problem and possible settlement by negotiation can certainly not be ruled out."

LIE DELAYS TRIP

Later it was learned he might have another talk with Mr Lie. Sources close to the UN Secretary General said he probably would stay in Paris until Monday. He had planned to leave on Friday.

The Indian Prime Minister transformed his nation's Embassy, in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower, into a political crossroads between East and West and it was the crossroads not only of statesmen and Ministers but of scientists and intellectuals—a strange succession of visitors who passed through the marble foyer into his richly-carpeted conference room.

There was, of course, Mr Trygve Lie. Then, in strange juxtaposition, the French socialist, Frederic Joliot-Curie, ousted from the post of chief of the French Atomic Energy Commission because of his Soviet sympathies. Then a Left Wing French journalist who was a wartime Allied agent and parachutist. Then the French Minister of State for the Council of Europe, M. Coty, who said he came not as a government official but as an ordinary visitor.

"WINDOW ON CHINA"

At lunch, Mr Nehru saw the Minister, Mr Rene Pleven, and in the afternoon he went to the Foreign Office to visit the Foreign Minister, Mr Robert Schuman. There he met Mr Jean Chauvel, permanent French delegate to the United Nations. In another afternoon conference he met the Israeli Minister to Paris and was also scheduled to meet the Brazilian United Nations delegate, Senor de Castro, who is president of the United Nations Commission for the Balkans.

However, just how far he would press his own views on the Korean situation with them Mr Nehru would not say. While describing his own nation as a sort of "window on China" he emphasized again and again that his was merely a "personal visit to Paris."

"One always likes to visit Paris," he said—but within the last 24 hours, since his arrival from London, he has seen nothing of it except in a drive from Le Bourget airport and in visits to French government offices.—United Press.

On patrol during a lull in the fighting in South Korea, U.S. Marines walk by the snow-covered wreckage of a Corsair fighter plane which made a forced landing.

BRITISH SUPPORT OF JEWISH CLAIMS

London, Jan. 18. A Jewish spokesman said today that the British Government had promised careful consideration of proposals that the Germans pay acceptable collective indemnity for wrongs inflicted under Hitler.

Mr A. Easterman, London political director of the World Jewish Congress, said he had discussed payment of German indemnity to the Jewish people, restitution of Jewish property and compensation to victims of Nazi persecution with the Under-secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Lord Henderson.

Mr Easterman impressed upon Lord Henderson that, in view of the imminent recognition by the Western allies of the independence of the West German Federal Republic, he had come on behalf of the World Jewish Congress to make a final appeal for justice for the Jews who had suffered under Hitler.

He told Lord Henderson the Jews regarded as offensive the offer of the Federal Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, to "pay a collective indemnity of 10,000,000 marks, which Mr Easterman said was "less than two marks for every murdered Jew."

Lord Henderson was quoted as saying Britain had the fullest possible sympathy for the causes and impulses governing the Jewish position but adequate indemnification was beyond the means of the German Government.—United Press.

Good Disciple Of Gandhi

The Hague, Jan. 18. Discussing what the India Home Minister, Mr Rajagopalachari, described as Pandit Nehru's "peace mission," the Liberal newspaper, "Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant," declared today that the Indian Prime Minister "is proving himself not only a good disciple of Gandhi but also in many respects a good statesman."

Referring to the Commonwealth plan for a cease-fire in Korea, the paper said: "Credit is due to Mr Nehru for having, at any rate for the time being, prevented an intensification of the conflict with Communist China."—Reuter.

Eisenhower For President?

Albany, Jan. 18. Governor Thomas Dewey, re-elected at a press conference today, said in support of Dwight D. Eisenhower for the 1952 Republican Presidential nomination.—United Press.

Customers Told To Buy Less

New York, Jan. 18. The world's largest department store took full-page ads in newspapers here today to tell people to quit buying so much.

R.H. Macy and Company, Inc., also told the public in the same advertisement that it feels strongly that should be control placed across the board on prices, on farm products, on wages and on profits.

Warning of the dangers involved in "fear buying," the ad said New Yorkers had been buying about 25 per cent more goods in all department stores since Christmas than they did a year earlier.—United Press.

Defiant Warning By Peking Reds UN Action Illegal, Null And Void

London, Jan. 18. Communist China's Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, today issued another defiant warning to the United Nations that any action taken without Red Chinese participation will be "illegal and null and void."

In a telegram to the New York headquarters of the world organization, for transmission to members, Chou said:

"Any resolutions passed by the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East and its Committee on Industry and Trade without participation of delegates of the People's Republic of China will be illegal and null and void."

The telegram was broadcast by the official Chinese Communist New China News Agency and monitored here.

The warning referred to the meetings in Bangkok of these two United Nations bodies to which the Chinese Reds were not admitted. The telegram said the delegates of the "Chinese Kuomintang reactionary clique are not qualified to participate in the meetings and must be driven out."—United Press.

FAO To Aid Israel

Washington, Jan. 18. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation and the Israeli Government have signed an agreement under which the FAO will provide technical assistance in land use and range management.

Mr A. Eban, the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, signed on behalf of his country during a brief ceremony yesterday in the office of Dr F. T. Wahlen, chief of FAO's expanded technical assistance programme and activities.

Dr Wahlen signed for the Food and Agriculture Organisation.

Under the agreement, the FAO will provide two experts for a period of a year to advise the Israeli Government on land use and range management.—Reuter.

U.S. AIR FORCE CALL UP

Washington, Jan. 18. The United States Air Force announced today that it was immediately calling up a "major portion" of the Air Reserve and the National Guard and large numbers of volunteer air reservists.

The call involves about 150,000 men and is designed to increase the manpower of the United States Air Force to 977,000 men as soon as possible.—Reuter.

Calls On Bevin

London, Jan. 18. Liaquat Ali Khan, the Pakistan Prime Minister, called on Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, today. The meeting lasted over half an hour.

Later this evening, Liaquat Ali Khan is receiving the envoys in Britain of a number of Moslem countries.—Reuter.

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis

All-Out Campaign In Luzon

Manila, Jan. 19. About 15,000 government troops launched an all-out campaign against Huk forces, estimated at 5,000 in Central and Northern Luzon and the Army authorities said the drive would continue until all armed rebels had been cleared from these areas.

Three Huk strongholds were captured in the initial phase of the campaign, "Operation Salvo," aimed at eradicating the Huk menace in the largest island of the country.

Brig-General Calixto Duque, recently inducted as acting Army Chief of Staff, is supervising the big drive, which was described by the Army as the first anti-Huk operation in which all available troops in the area command were participating.

The Defense Secretary, Mr Ramon Magsaysay, flew over one of the sectors of operations yesterday to observe troop movements.

Ground troops were being supported by Air Force and Naval Patrol units. Naval vessels are patrolling the coasts of Zambales and Quezon provinces to prevent Huk forces from escaping to other areas.—United Press.

Cairo Blacklists A Roosevelt

Cairo, Jan. 18. Mr Kermit Roosevelt was detained for 12 hours at Farouk Airport when the authorities refused to allow him to enter Cairo on the grounds that he was blacklisted as a pro-Zionist propagandist.

Mr Roosevelt spent all Wednesday night in the airport restaurant while passport officials contacted Interior Ministry authorities. The Egyptian government had blacklisted the grandson of the former American President, Mr Theodore Roosevelt, for his support of the Jewish cause before and during the Palestine campaign. The authorities allowed him to enter on learning that he was on an official State Department mission.—United Press.

Court Can Take No Notice

The Hague, Jan. 18. The International Court of Justice can take no notice of the complaint and motion sent to it on behalf of the people of Korea by Mr Maury Maverick, a San Antonio, Texas, lawyer, a Court spokesman said here today.

The Court, he said, can only admit requests or cases deposited by States, but not by private people, institutions or organizations.

Mr Maverick asked the Court to determine the reasons, effects and cost of the Korean conflict, and to name the aggressor nations, against whom judgment for damages to the Korean people should be made.—Reuter.

Wolves Attack Motorists

Forli, Italy, Jan. 18. Wolves attacked and injured two men last night at a snow-buried mountain pass 25 miles south of Forli. The men were fitting snow chains to their car when they were set upon by a pack of wolves, driven by hunger from the nearby mountains.

They were bitten several times before they drove the animals off.—Reuter.

FINLAND'S NEW COALITION

Helsinki, Jan. 18. Premier Urho Kekkonen's new four-party coalition government announced today a six-point programme aimed at stabilising Finland's economy and fostering friendly relations with the Soviet Union.

The government which now includes seven members of Mr Kekkonen's Agrarian Party, seven Social Democrats, two Swedish-speaking People's Party members and one Liberal, controls 120 of the 200 seats in Parliament. Only the Communists and Conservatives were left out.

The Cabinet promised:

1. To foster friendly relations with the Soviet Union but at the same time to develop good economic and cultural relations with "other countries."

2. To raise wages, then stop the inflation which has made adjustments necessary.
3. To secure raw materials wherever possible at prices low enough to stop inflation within the country and to make up for higher world prices by exporting more goods.

4. To pull in the nation's belt in a period of austerity.
5. To increase social services where possible.
6. To improve the housing situation.—United Press.

HUGE U.S. ARMS BUDGET

Washington, Jan. 18. America is to build a production base to produce 50,000 warplanes and 35,000 tanks in an \$87,000 million programme to be spent on buying arms needed immediately, according to the Defense Department.

It will cover a period from now until June 30, 1952. Not all the money will be spent by then, but contracts covering it will be left. The Department announced yesterday that it advised the Defense Mobilization chief, Mr Charles E. Wilson, of this overall figure for procurement under the programme outlined in President Truman's budget message.—Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Now
IS THE TIME TO EAT
TENDER, FARM-GROWN
DAIRY
FARM
PORK!

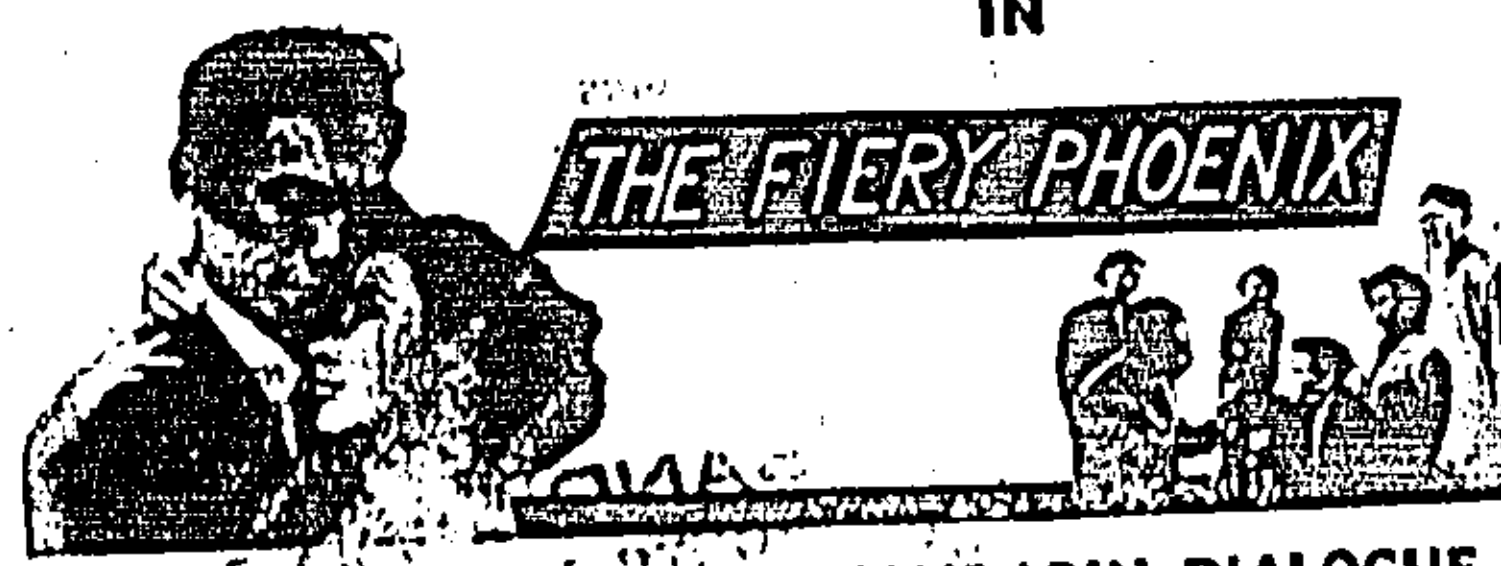
PRICED BY THE POUND

Meat Cut	Price
Roller Shoulder	\$3.00
Hocks & Feet	\$1.50
Belly	\$2.80
Loin	3.20
Fillet Leg	\$3.40
Kruckle End Leg	\$3.30

KING'S LIBERTY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. | AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

50TH YEAR MOTION PICTURES, INC.
PROUDLY PRESENTS
LILY HWA



A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE
PLEASE BOOK EARLY!!

ROXY BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to Length of Picture Please Note Change of Times:
AT 2.15, 4.45, 7.10 & 9.40 P.M.
Patrons are requested to come ON TIME!
For ADULTS only!

"High Comedy!"
Major bid for 1950 Academy Awards!
—TIME Magazine

"One of the finest pictures of the year!"
—REDBOOK



NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION PRICES!
BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT: TRAMCAR SERVICE
AFTER THE LAST PERFORMANCE.

TO-DAY ONLY CATHAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
PATRICIA ROC as

"THE PERFECT WOMAN"
WITH STANLEY HOLLOWAY, NIGEL PATRICK
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!
SEE YOURSELF ON THE SCREEN IN
"REPORT ON HONG KONG"

FREDRIC MARCH in
TO-MORROW CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

YOUR 1951 STATIONERY

Start the New Year happily
by using reliable desk
accessories. Our extensive
range of British stationery's
sundries awaits your in-
spection.

For enquiries 'phone 36966
or call in —

NO. 1, DUDELL STREET

THE OLDE PRINTERIE, LTD.
STATIONERY DEPT.

St. John Ambulance
Brigade
FREE AMBULANCE
SERVICE

Tel. Hongkong 35035
Kowloon 50000

STAR

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



BING CROSBY
Colleen Gray
Charles Bickford
Frances Gifford
FRANK CARRAS
RIDING HIGH

NEXT CHANCE (21, Jan.)
"The Love of Carmen"
In Technicolor

Soldier has not had leave for 21 years

One of the oldest serving soldiers in the British Army is 60-year-old Private Frederick Sheffield, 2/4th Queen's Royal Regiment. He has completed 42 years' service, and has not been away on leave for the last 21 years.

He hopes to serve for a total of 50 years, he told me, then added: "If I can't make it, I will do 60."

"Chuck" Sheffield—as he is known to his friends, was wounded at Mons in October 1914.

He looks after the library and the billiards room adjoint.

£200 libel award against brother

A 76-year-old barrister was awarded £200 damages for libel against his brother, an 81-year-old admiral, in the King's Bench Division recently. The libel, it was stated, was in a letter written by the admiral to the barrister's wife.

The admiral's counsel, Mr. Roger Winn, had told the court that it was a storm in a tea-cup. "It was a pity it did not happen 70 years ago, when it could have been dealt with in the domestic forum, by their father, who was a judge," he said.

The barrister is Mr. Lancelot Evelyn Gaunt, of Kensington Court, W. His brother is Admiral Sir Guy Gaunt, of Bridge Gate, Hogs Hill-lane, Cobham, Surrey.

The admiral denied that the words bore the meaning ascribed to them or that plaintiff had suffered damage.

Mr. C. P. Harvey, K.C., for Mr. Lancelot Gaunt, said that the brothers had a disagreement about personal matters some years ago and, by mutual agreement, ceased to have any communication with each other.

IN THE NAVY

Towards the end of 1948 the admiral started an intermittent correspondence with Mr. Gaunt's

wife. Some of the letters were offensive and were torn up without being answered.

The letter containing the statement complained of was written in July 1949.

Mr. Justice Cassels, giving judgment, said that in the 1914-18 war, Mr. L. Gaunt served in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve and reached the rank of lieutenant-commander. The admiral, on the other hand, was a "regular" who made the Navy his career.

The judge thought that the basis of the case rested on the admiral's unfortunate obsession that his brother, years and years after, was using a naval rank to which he was not now entitled, because a letter was said to have arrived for his brother addressed "Lieutenant - Commander."

He did not think Mr. Gaunt ever desired to be addressed by any naval rank at all. Yet here was the admiral asking: "Has your husband promoted himself?"

He thought, Mr. Gaunt had established his case.

He thought, Mr. Gaunt had established his case.

He thought, Mr. Gaunt had established his case.

He thought, Mr. Gaunt had established his case.

He thought, Mr. Gaunt had established his case.

He thought, Mr. Gaunt had established his case.

He thought, Mr. Gaunt had established his case.

He thought, Mr. Gaunt had established his case.

He thought, Mr. Gaunt had established his case.

He thought, Mr. Gaunt had established his case.

He thought, Mr. Gaunt had established his case.

He thought, Mr. Gaunt had established his case.

He thought, Mr. Gaunt had established his case.

He thought, Mr. Gaunt had established his case.

He thought, Mr. Gaunt had established his case.

Good Weather for Sledding

—Punch Told Teddy All About Sledding—

By MAX TRELL

"Ah, it's sledding weather again!" Mr. Punch exclaimed as he glanced out of the window into the garden and the fields and the hills beyond.

Knart and Hanid, the Shadows with the turned-about napes, and Teddy the Stuffed Bear, and Whoo the Hobby Horse, and Mr. Canary whose cage hung right over the window, all gazed out, too.

"It's snowing!" Knart cried. "Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, said to Mr. Punch: 'Mr. Punch, sir—' Then he hesitated."

"Yes, Teddy?" said Mr. Punch. "What's bothering you?"

"Why," continued Teddy, "did you say it was sledding weather when, as all of us can see, it's just snowy weather?"

At this everyone turned and looked at Teddy in surprise. But Mr. Punch only smiled and said: "Teddy, do you know what a sled is?"

"Well—I sort of know," said Teddy. "Sled? Sled? Oh yes! Certainly I know! That's easy! Did you say sled, Mr. Punch?"

"I did," said Mr. Punch. "Something else."

"Sled, sled, sled," he said several times. "I've got it right on the end of my tongue. I guess I can't think of it just this minute," he finally admitted. "I must be thinking of something else."

"Sled," said Teddy, "said Mr. Punch, 'is something you ride on over the snow. It has iron runners instead of wheels. You slide down snowy hillsides on a sled. Most children who live in places where it snows, have sleds.'"

Teddy was very pleased to have this explanation of a sled.

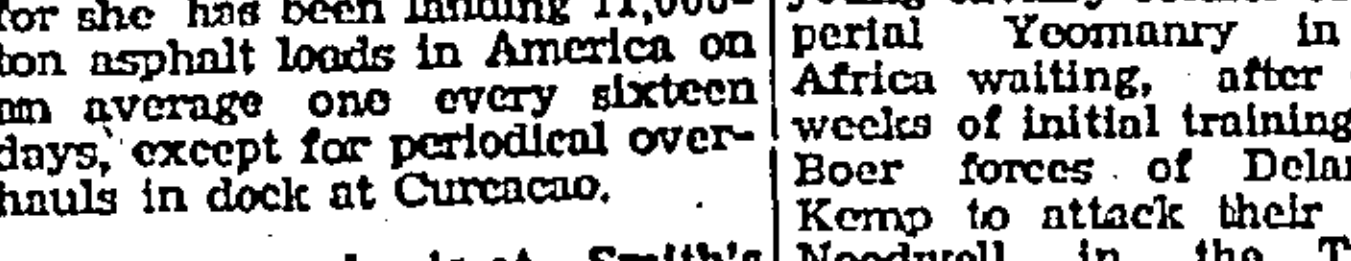
"So," continued Mr. Punch, pointing out of the window, "when the ground is covered with snow, and the snow is falling, I generally say it is sledding weather."

Mr. Punch lit his pipe and then sat down in his easy-chair. "How well I remember my first ride on a sled. I'll never forget it. It was a quite extraordinary ride. Sometimes I don't believe it ever really happened. But it did!"

Mr. Punch looked around at Knart and Hanid and Teddy and the others. Then he said in a very solemn voice: "I rode in my sled up to the sky and down again! Of course, there's no use telling you the story of my first sled ride. None of you would believe it. As I said before, I don't quite believe it myself."

But everyone in the room now loudly demanded that Mr. Punch tell the story of his first sled ride when he rode up to the sky and down again. After this, Mr. Punch smiled shaking his head and refusing to shake his pipe.

Rupert's Autumn Primrose—28



Beyond the high grass Rupert finds a very rough patch of garden with many weeds. "Mary was right," he thinks. "This part has certainly gone wild. There are no clues here, so I'll have my lunch and decide what to do next." He climbs on to a branch of a tree, and is soon quietly eating his sandwich.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

Good Weather for Sledding

—Punch Told Teddy All About Sledding—

By MAX TRELL

"Ah, it's sledding weather again!" Mr. Punch exclaimed as he glanced out of the window into the garden and the fields and the hills beyond.

Knart and Hanid, the Shadows with the turned-about napes, and Teddy the Stuffed Bear, and Whoo the Hobby Horse, and Mr. Canary whose cage hung right over the window, all gazed out, too.

"It's snowing!" Knart cried. "Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, said to Mr. Punch: 'Mr. Punch, sir—' Then he hesitated."

"Yes, Teddy?" said Mr. Punch. "What's bothering you?"

"Why," continued Teddy, "did you say it was sledding weather when, as all of us can see, it's just snowy weather?"

At this everyone turned and looked at Teddy in surprise. But Mr. Punch only smiled and said: "Teddy, do you know what a sled is?"

"Well—I sort of know," said Teddy. "Sled? Sled? Oh yes! Certainly I know! That's easy! Did you say sled, Mr. Punch?"

"I did," said Mr. Punch. "Something else."

"Sled, sled, sled," he said several times. "I've got it right on the end of my tongue. I guess I can't think of it just this minute," he finally admitted. "I must be thinking of something else."

"Sled," said Teddy, "said Mr. Punch, 'is something you ride on over the snow. It has iron runners instead of wheels. You slide down snowy hillsides on a sled. Most children who live in places where it snows, have sleds.'"

Teddy was very pleased to have this explanation of a sled.

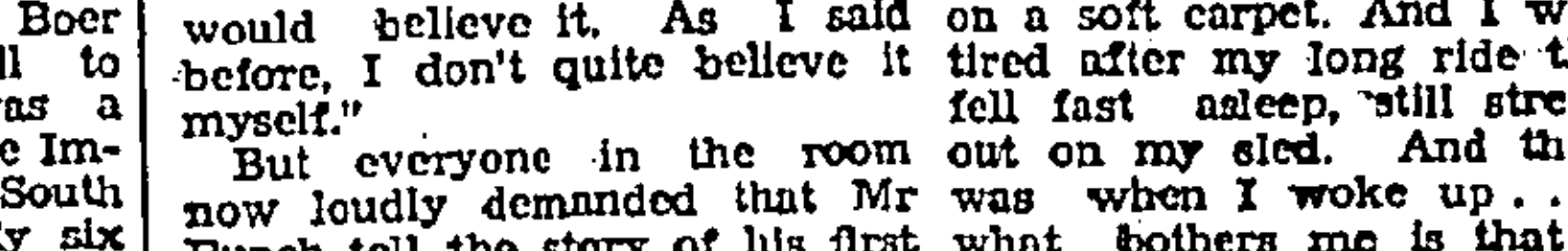
"So," continued Mr. Punch, pointing out of the window, "when the ground is covered with snow, and the snow is falling, I generally say it is sledding weather."

Mr. Punch lit his pipe and then sat down in his easy-chair. "How well I remember my first ride on a sled. I'll never forget it. It was a quite extraordinary ride. Sometimes I don't believe it ever really happened. But it did!"

Mr. Punch looked around at Knart and Hanid and Teddy and the others. Then he said in a very solemn voice: "I rode in my sled up to the sky and down again! Of course, there's no use telling you the story of my first sled ride. None of you would believe it. As I said before, I don't quite believe it myself."

But everyone in the room now loudly demanded that Mr. Punch tell the story of his first sled ride when he rode up to the sky and down again. After this, Mr. Punch smiled shaking his head and refusing to shake his pipe.

Rupert's Autumn Primrose—28



Beyond the high grass Rupert finds a very rough patch of garden with many weeds. "Mary was right," he thinks. "This part has certainly gone wild. There are no clues here, so I'll have my lunch and decide what to do next." He climbs on to a branch of a tree, and is soon quietly eating his sandwich.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

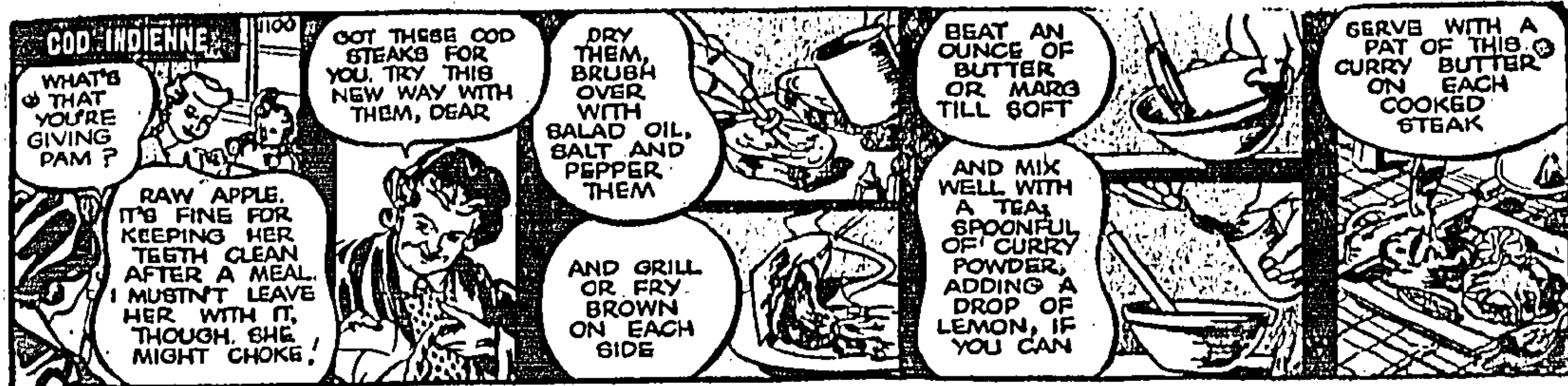
Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wishes. Hardly has he finished than something moving catches his eye, and glancing down he sees a tiny figure skim through the undergrowth and disappear. "What on earth was that? It looked like an imp," he gasps. "But surely it couldn't have been!" He scrambles down to give chase, and finds himself running along a faint footpath.



Delilah Still Inspires



Illustrated is a new and charming idea for a night-dress consisting of bolero top and separate full flowing skirt, inspired by Hedy Lamarr's costumes in Paramount's film "Samson and Delilah." The short satin bolero has a heart-shaped neckline and tiny cap sleeves, edged with narrow lace trimming and the full chiffon skirt, draped from the waist, is also edged with lace. The skirt hem is bound with satin to match the bolero and make the skirt swirl outwards like an Eastern dancing dress. Designed by Slenderella, it was shown at a London preview of fashions specially created for overseas market.

A SEAM FEATURE



Belge wool fleece coat.

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

WELTED seams are used to fine advantage in this coat, the product of a very distinguished designer. Wonderfully warm wool fleece in warm beige is the fabric. The colour is a nice fall for navy, brown, black or red accessories. There is no detail on this rich-looking coat other than the decorative seams that have the pockets worked right into them. The collar can be worn entirely closed or entirely open. Pushed up or pulled down, the sleeves are equally attractive.

What's In A Dish Towel?

By Eleanor Ross

We know more than one household where everything is handsomely done, where there seems to be plenty of everything, everything, that is, save dish towels. Just a few old limp towels with all the goodness out of them!

A good supply of dish towels makes for quicker washing up and since there are such handsome colours and patterns, the dish towel offers a bright spot of colour for the kitchen. If you are out to stock up some towels, here are some pointers to guide you, since a dish towel is not just a dish towel.

Fibre Content

To judge a dish towel's worth, the buyer should consider its fibre content, its degree of linting, general construction, colour-fast qualities in laundering, especially for those with much colour. Many towels are tagged as to fibre content, a great help in making one's selection. Time was when a linen dish towel was the last word in the sort of thing one would want for a bridal shower. Cotton and linen is thought by many housewives to be just as good if not better, as is cotton and asbestos. This is due to various improved finishes and improved weaves, modern methods that increase absorbency and lessen linting.

For regular kitchen work, crash is an excellent choice because of its hard texture and its absorbent quality. The good crash towel, then, is good for general dish wiping, but not for glassware.

Glass towelling is a special type made with an extra-smooth weave to give glass a high polish. It is lighter in weight than the general dish towel. For this type the cotton and asbestos mixture is ideal. So really, the two weights are necessary for a proper supply of dish towels to do a proper kitchen job.

Paper Towels

No need, of course, to use dish towels on pots and pans, soiled or clean. For these paper towels do mighty fine job, except for smooth-as-glass stainless steel or copper for

which special cloths should be kept. Colour is the big word in dish towels today with all sorts of colour schemes and designs to make the kitchen a bright place in which to work. Many stores feature ready-made ensembles of matching dish towels, tablecloths, napkins and even curtains. Or one can buy towelling by the yard in several widths to run up oneself into various matchmates. See to it though, that the fabric is dyed or printed in fast colours not only to withstand the frequent washings but the occasional bleaching necessary to keep the towelling looking fresh and bright.

PROMPT CARE FOR HAND INFECTION

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

INDUSTRIAL physicians are well aware of the enormous loss of work time occasioned by infection of the hand, and it would be well if people everywhere realised the importance of these seemingly minor inflammations. When such infections are not promptly and properly treated, permanent disability often results. Even where there is no question of any such serious aftermath, early treatment can prevent a mild infection from becoming severe, thus preventing much pain and great loss of time.

There are many types of hand infections. These include boils, infections due to cuts, and infections of sheath or covering of the tendons. Perhaps the most frequent of all hand infections are those known as felonies, which affect the soft tissues on the ball of the finger and are usually associated with some inflammation of the underlying bone.

Permanent Stiffness

If treatment of this condition is delayed or unsatisfactory, permanent stiffness of the fingers may result. Most such infections are due to staphylococcus germs which may get into the tissues through a slight injury, such as a cut. Felons vary in severity—in some, there may be excessive inflammation of the bone; in others, the condition may be limited almost entirely to the soft tissues. In any event, the most important part of the treatment is to drain out infected material from the area as quickly as possible.

The symptoms, in such cases, consist of throbbing pain and tenderness in the affected area. Once the inflammation has been cut open, it must be kept open until all of the infection has been drained out and healing has occurred. Following the incision and drainage, it is sometimes suggested that penicillin powder be placed in the wound.

Treatment

A felon usually requires about twelve days for healing if it is cut open and drained. If the bone is also affected, penicillin may well be given by injection into a muscle for a period of ten days to two weeks. Some of the infections may not respond to penicillin, in which case other of the antibiotics, such as aureomycin, may be employed. Once the infection has completely healed, movement of the fingers should be started to avoid any permanent stiffness.

The Proper Process Of A Home Shampoo

By HELEN FOLLETT

To do a thorough job of washing your hair, you need a good shampoo. Then, after wetting hair, apply shampoo and work up a good lather. Rinse: repeat.

"WHY is it that some women will cling to a hairdo that is outmoded? The fashion parade is skipping along gayly and they are on the side lines, definitely dated as not in the style picture."

Dramatic For Evening



Black crepe and velvet.

By VERA WINSTON
TWO fabrics for one dress are better than one as many a designer has demonstrated. This dramatic evening dress for your Christmas party makes adroit use of black crepe and black velvet, the two fabrics handled to create a dress that is not only sophisticated, but most flattering. And these two rarely go together! Black velvet is used for the skirt here and for the cuff of the bodice which curves up to a large bow that extends to form a shoulder stole.

White And Gold



At the premiere of "The Clouded Yellow" — Miss Audrey White in a gold embroidered cape and a jewelled jacket cap with bronze veiling. — London Express Service.

Your Sewing Scrapbooks

by Mary Brooks Picken

Ranch-Branded Slip-over For Boys

SEE this soft, lovely suede-like fabric stamped in bright colours with all the ranch brands imaginable. Any boy 3 to 12 will revel in it. Fabric is 52" wide but you need only 1/2 to 3/4 yds., depending on boy's size. You need one length, shoulder to waist, plus 6".

Fold Toward Centre

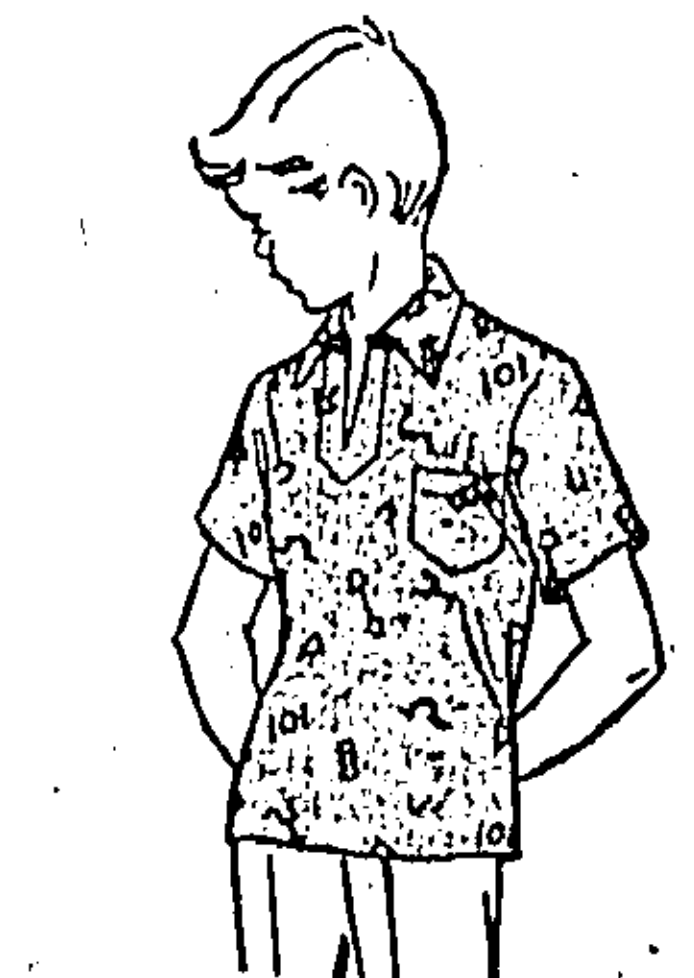
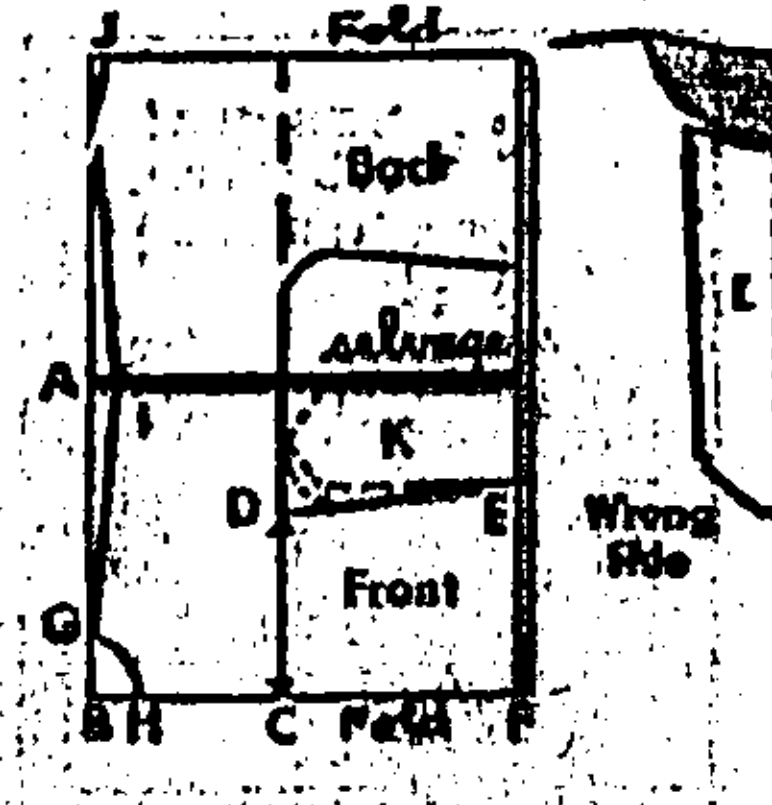
Straighten fabric. Fold both lengthwise edges toward centre, as at A, wrong side out. B is lower left-hand corner. C is 1/2 arm-hole plus 3" to right of B. Chalk a line straight across from C to opposite fold.

D is 1/4 chest (measure around body) plus 1" from C. E is 1/4 chest plus 2" from F. G is 1/8 neck plus 1/2" from B. H is 1/8 neck to right of B. I is 1" to right of A. Chalk neck and shoulder lines; front underarm from selvage to D, curving underarm, and over to E.

Through Underarm Curve

Cut front neckline H-G and shoulder line G-I. Cut from E through underarm curve to selvage. Fold front over back section along selvage edges, matching folds. Cut back same as front, except neckline.

Cut back neck down 1/4", as at J. Cut between selvages to separate back and front. Mark centre front fold from H to C with a basting line. Chalk out front facing on a fabric scrap as at K, making it 4" wide and 2" longer than distance from H to C. Lay this facing over centre front basting line, right side of facing to wrong side of shirt.

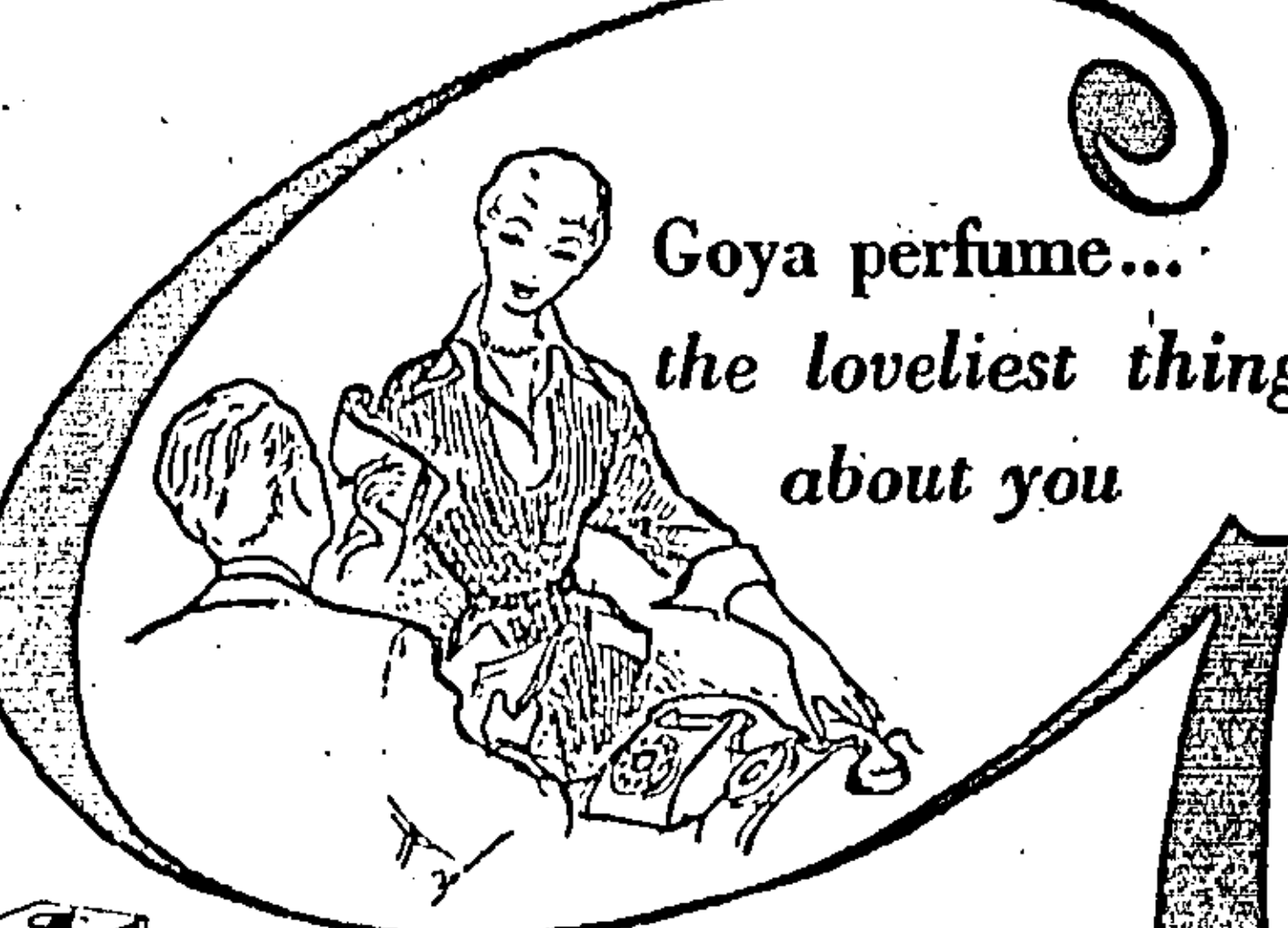


Stitch centre front to within 2" of bottom, as at L. Cut carefully between stitching lines. Turn facing to right side. Turn under edges, clipping corners, and top stitch edge, as at M. Reinforce point with whipping stitches.

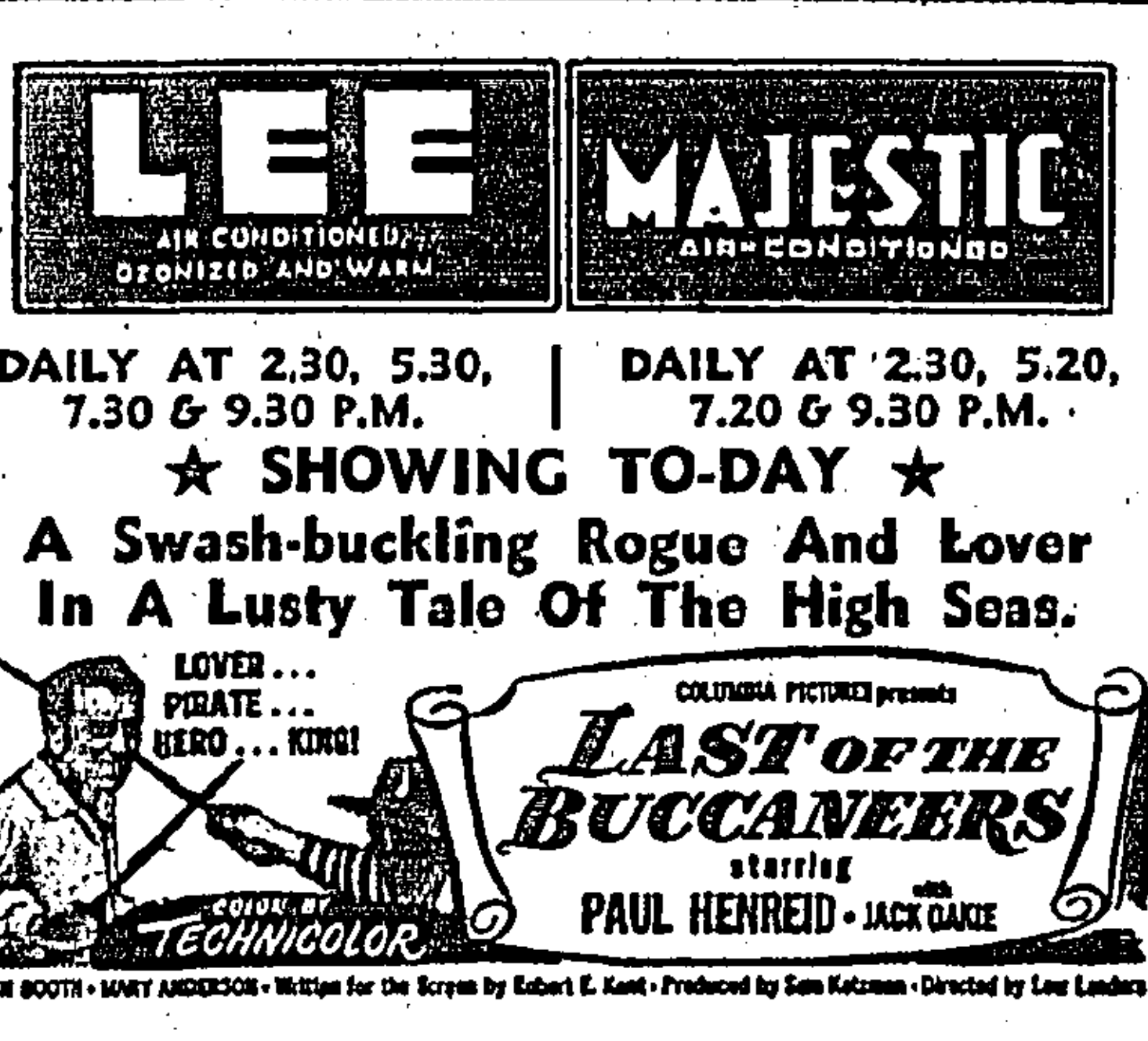
Measure neckline. Cut a straight collar this length plus seams and 2" wide. Piece if necessary.

Wrong Side Out

Fold collar in half lengthwise, wrong side out, stitch across ends. Turn right side out. Press. Stitch one edge of collar to right side of neckline; turn in other edge and stitch it to place. French-seam shoulders and underarms, clipping underarm curves after first stitching. Make 1/2" to 1" hems on bottom of sleeves and skirt. Cut and apply pocket, if desired. This pull-on will also be attractive made in fake-fur pony.



Create a perfect harmony of fragrance all day through by matching all your bath and beauty things to your favourite perfume. Goya's lovely perfumes make the subtle difference between looking 'your best'—and being beautiful for lifting Goya fragrances lend enchantment to everyday occasions... wearing them you feel—and are—alluring. That you may discover the glamour of wearing good perfumes all the time Goya presents his fragrances in tiny handbag phials and also in a Gift size.



ANNOUNCEMENT
Patrons are requested to note that
THE SKYROOM
WILL BE CLOSED
ON
SATURDAY NIGHT
(20th JANUARY 1951)
★
THE SKYROOM HAS BEEN RESERVED
FOR THE ANNUAL POLICE BALL
ON THAT NIGHT



Gordon's
Stands Supreme

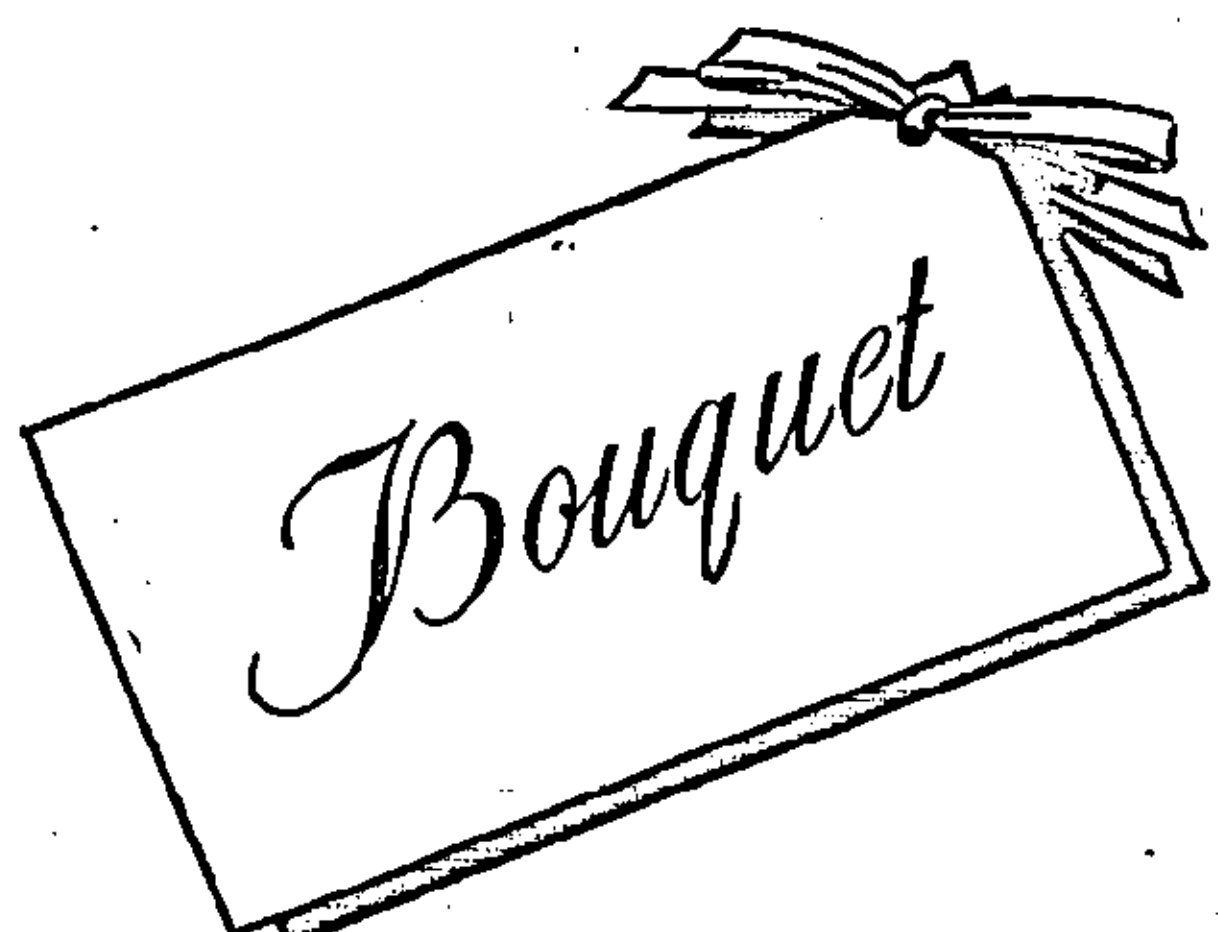
Sole Agents

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

FLOWERS
for the
WEDDING

GREETINGS
GIFTS

DECORATIONS
REMEMBRANCE.



EXCLUSIVE FLORISTS

CARNARVON HOTEL, 4A Carnarvon Rd., Kowloon
PHONE 52021

PAN AMERICAN FLIES TO ALL 6 CONTINENTS!

TO
EUROPE

BY
FLYING

CLIPPER*

2 Flights Weekly via
BANGKOK
CALCUTTA
DAMASCUS
BRUSSELS
—convenient connections
to all Europe

All points in Europe are within easy reach when you fly Pan American's round-the-world routes. One Clipper ticket is all you need.

You fly in big four-engine Clippers all the way. You enjoy world-famous hospitality, delicious hot meals. For Clipper fares, schedules, trip-planning help, call your Travel Agent or...

Hong Kong Hotel, phone 31639, 31830
Peninsula Hotel, phone 37363, 37673, 37694 • Hong Kong

PAN AMERICAN
World Airways
*Trade Mark, Pan American Airways, Inc.
Pan American Airways, Inc. is a subsidiary of Pan Am World Airways, Inc.

Some say he has £300,000,000 A recluse in a gilded cage

by... ISIDORO de PEDRAZA

LISBON. In the quiet, select, and superb Aviz Hotel, 81-year-old Calouste Sarkis Gulbenkian, believed to be the richest man in the world, has given peremptory orders to the staff that the silence curtain which cuts his suite, No. 52, from the outside world must be drawn still tighter.

He has been rather startled by the searchlight of publicity that has settled on him since the news was published recently that he made another £500,000 in five minutes when his shares in Shell oil rose by 10s, each because the dividend went up.

The hotel staff has been told that anyone who allows even a letter to reach Gulbenkian will be sacked.

So the richest man will in future lead more of the life of a recluse than ever in his modest-sized, four-room suite with its gold and marble bathroom.

STAY-AT-HOME

£6 10s. a day FEW KNOW GULBENKIAN. VERY FEW have met him. He rarely leaves the hotel, and when he does it is only for a tour in a sky-blue American limousine with silk curtains over the windows.

He hires it for £6 10s. a day, and keeps it waiting outside the hotel for ten hours every day. Naturally, he hates journalists and loathes photographers.

In the hotel the stocky, sloping multi-millionaire with round face, blue eyes, and clipped white moustache is invariably surrounded by deferential bowing.

After an 8.30 breakfast of cake, lettuce, raw carrots, chicken liver omelette, and tea, he spends the day dictating

letters and telegrams to his globe-gliding network of agents. He has a woman secretary with two assistants, who work in relays.

AN EPICURE

Food to his choice

ONE OF THE FEW VISITORS TO HIS SUITE is his personal doctor, who tells Gulbenkian what his next meal should not contain. Lunch around 2.30 and dinner at 10 o'clock is served by Gulbenkian's Russian valet, either in the suite's glass-covered verandah or at a special corner table in the red-and-ivory hotel dining-room.

Gulbenkian is very fond of game, particularly partridges, freshly caught salmon, and the centre of a sirloin steak. Out-of-season fruit and vegetables are often flown to him by plane. During the day and sometimes at night his Russian maid serves local champagne and North Sea oysters.

Despite his quiet life Gulbenkian has the vigour of a much younger man. He plans his daily routine minutely and modestly, because he wants to live to be over a hundred, like his father. He proudly shows his fitness by doing physical jerks.

How much is he worth? Some say £100 million, others as much as £300 million. Probably he doesn't know exactly himself. Where did the wealth come from? Oil—which has made so many men so infinitely richer than other men.

HE KNEW OIL 'Was born into it' HE WAS BROUGHT UP TO KNOW ABOUT OIL. He was born in Constantinople



Gulbenkian

of Armenian parents in 1869, a few years before the first Baku oil well was sunk.

His father and uncle started an oil business, and the son, after seeking a civil engineering degree in London, began to make contacts in the Baku oil fields that were to prove vital to him.

At 27 he came to London and in 1902 became a naturalised Briton. He was soon representing various Russian oil companies. It was the start of the gigantic game of power-chess with Governments, kings and huge corporations, which he has played ever since.

His biggest deal was after the first world war. He emerged from it with a lifelong five percent share in the Iraq Petroleum Company. That alone is estimated to bring him an income of about £300,000 a year. By the 1920s Gulbenkian was already a legendary figure. He had mansions in London and Paris.

His Paris house, in which he now rarely sets foot, is on the Avenue d'Antin. It has 100 rooms, including five drawing-rooms and a picture gallery. Police guard it constantly. It is like a Florentine Renaissance palace. In size and splendour the reception hall rivals the palace of the French President. Fifteen chandeliers hang from the ceiling of the dining-hall.

The roof is covered by a garden with trees and hedges clipped in Oriental shapes, fruit trees and an orchard house.

ART DEALING

£1,000,000 sculptures GULBENKIAN'S ART DEALS HAVE BEEN AS LAVISH AS HIS BUSINESS MOVES.

When the Soviet Government decided to sell the Imperial collection in 1929, his agents were given first choice. During the last war his representatives bid against Goering for war loot. Now his collection includes some of the world's best paintings, Egyptian sculptures valued at £1,000,000, medals, coins (one Greek coin alone has been priced at £2,500) and rare tapestries.

But is Gulbenkian happy with all his riches and power? Certainly he is a nervous man, living in constant fear of being pestered.

His personal life has been marred by recurring feuds with his family over money. His wife lives at Portugal's fashionable seaside resort of Estoril. Gulbenkian has, in fact, learned the bitter way that there are some things in life that money can't buy.

(London Express Service).

by EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

LONDON. MUCH DISCUSSED man of the Korean campaign is General Charles A. Willoughby, head of MacArthur's Intelligence staff in Tokyo. Critics accused him of failure to assess Chinese intentions.

Yet, if his communiques are to be believed, his intelligence system is nothing short of miraculous.

I quote figures which he gave to General MacArthur on December 28. He then said that the Communists had 444,406 troops actually in Korea, of which 277,173 were Chinese and 167,233 North Koreans.

I have never seen a wartime report of enemy strength in such precise terms.

The same kind of report—meticulous to the nearest digit—comes commonly from Willoughby's staff when referring to casualties inflicted by bombing and strafing planes, swooping over the enemy at 300 miles an hour or more.

What kind of a man is this General Willoughby? Is he, as his critics say, a publicity officer for General MacArthur, or is he a secret service genius? He was born of a German military family, taking American citizenship in 1910, at the age of 18.

And he has for ten years been closely associated with MacArthur.

The King's choice?

THERE HAS BEEN MUCH conjecture about the lesson read in Westminster Abbey during the service attended by the King and Queen, the Cabinet, and the Empire Prime Ministers.

The words, from Ephesians VI., 10-13, were perfectly appropriate:—

"For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places."

Whose choice were they? As is the rule, the form of service was submitted to Buckingham Palace. No one but the King's personal staff and the Dean knows how much the final version may have been inspired by the King. But many people, recalling the aptitude which he has shown in the past for finding the right quotation to fit an occasion, will believe that he chose that particular lesson.

News by runner

TODAY I give a piece of information which came to me the hard way.

It started off, by native runner, on a tropical island in the Indian Ocean and it brought me the news that Mr. Adrian Conan-Doyle, explorer son of the mystery writer, is coming home in April to supervise preparations for the Festival of Britain Sherlock Holmes Exhibition.

His party is on a coral island, investigating the remains of a palace built by the Queen of Sheba's envoys when they were shipping gold and ivory for the building of the Great Temple of Solomon.

Conan-Doyle told me a few weeks ago that he would not return to civilisation until November.

But that was before the Sherlock Holmes Exhibition had been proposed. He alone knows where all the relics are to be found.

Note: The exhibition should pack in U.S. visitors. For Sherlock Holmes is a favourite with Americans.

When life begins...

NEWS THAT a London travel agency has been taken over by Lady Milbank will bring nostalgic memories to society columnists of the 'twenties and 'thirties.

For the middle-aged woman now stepping out on a business career was then stepping out to some purpose around the gay spots of Europe.

Why has she now taken to commerce? She says:—

"Because life begins at 50 and ends at 91. All people of my age (who is 50) are happier if they have an interest in life, especially at they are widows. Otherwise they become a bore."

5.30 a.m. Truman

AMERICANS are notoriously health conscious. And 60-year-old President Truman is no exception.

Every morning he gets up at 5.30.

He then: Does some physical jerks, swims, has a steam bath, is massaged and rubbed down, takes a shower, and is inspected by his doctor, General Wallace Graham.

After that he goes for a two-mile walk. To keep trim and slim he also diets—few fats, no coffee, little tea, plenty of salads, and a glass of buttermilk with every meal.

Comfort note: The President is encouraged to put his feet up for half an hour after lunch.

Stymied

FROM THE St. Martin's Review I take this story of Dick Sheppard, for many years vicar of St. Martin's. It is extracted from J. G. Lockhart's book on Archbishop Lang.

Dick Sheppard had no love of proud prelates. Here he is again, walking in York Minster in procession in front of the Archbishop, carrying the primatial cross, and annoyed because Lang did not approve of his playing golf with the butler.

As they started, without turning his head, Dick muttered: "May I play golf with the butler?"

There was no reply, but he could feel a certain vexation behind him. "May I play golf with the butler?" he repeated. "If you don't say 'Yes,' I'm going to take you all round the Minster and I'm off to the crypt."

This time an answer came in a sharp undertone: "Don't be ridiculous, Dick."

"Well, here goes, I'm off to the crypt! May I play golf with the butler?"

And the Archbishop, knowing that Dick was quite capable of carrying out his threat, capitulated: "Oh, very well, Dick; but it is scandalous, your behaviour is disgraceful."

(London Express Service).

Billingsgate Deals in Surprises

By IRIS ASHLEY

LONDON. THE way things are, Billingsgate Market is of vital importance to us all just now; and at seven o'clock of a dark winter's morning it is a place teeming with life and movement. And just like life it is full of surprises.

Most of us, I suppose, have a preconceived idea of Billingsgate as a place where you could, so to speak, brush up on your language. A very tough lot of characters, I imagined, and women wearing men's caps. It is not like that.

Of course, now and again men who were loading or unloading lorries with cases of fish, from which streamed icy (and very fishy) water, did say a word or two. Without any rancour they expressed their views on the matter to hand with compelling lucidity.

But as soon as they saw a female somebody would call out, "Easy there, chum, there's ladies present!"

And I have not been anywhere, since the war, where it is easier to get a smile and a cheerful teasing joke as you go by.

THE market is worked something like this: From around 5 a.m. lorries and railway vans bring in the fish from coastal areas. Sample boxes are opened up by the various traders at their stalls in the vast market hall. From there buyers give their orders.

Then the seller's head-porter details under-porters to cart the boxes from the wholesaler's van to the retailer's. The porters used to carry all these boxes on

their heads, and a great many are still carried this way. These men get a retaining fee from their firm and a shilling for every box transported. Which is why they are called "Bobbins."

Now, they used barrows as well, and business is sometimes helped by a floating populace known as "Scots," who don't belong anywhere, but will help push the barrows for 6d. a load. I was told that the Bobbins of each firm pool their takings at the end of each day.

Francis Marshall has sketched a typical porter wearing the hat peculiar to his trade and carrying outside his back to the archers at Agincourt and is made of leather with a round, flat top.

MR Fain, of Love Lane, is said to be the only man in the world who makes them; the men line the inside with cotton wool to make them fit and take the weight. They used to cost 30s, but now they're up to £5, Moddom!

Daniel Joseph, foreman porter who has been in the market 30 years, told me about the hats, then he said I must meet George Fundell, B.E.M., who had served 38 years there.

Mr Fundell, who looks as one imagines a rather more provident Mr Micawber, was in the 1950 Honours List. He smiled a bit shyly and admitted to owning four children and two fish shops. He was, he said, quite unremarkable.

On the other hand his mates all round the market assured me he was a fine chap. "He should have been knighted!" they said; he was an ex-pugilist with a great knowledge of bulldogs. I was told.

Then his friend, Mr Mark Owen Griffiths, who received the B.E.M., this morning, added the final comment: "Finest chap you could meet."

I did not see many women at the market. Among the few, drivers of vans and odd buyers, there were two nuns who had come to buy (you can buy in small quantities, of course), and there was Lily quantities, of course.

Everyone seemed to know Lily, who is tall and cannot be quite so young as she looks, for she said she had been buying for her stall at Beresford Square, Woolwich, for 27 years. She has a boy of three and a girl of five and remarked that she starts the day late now—doesn't get to Billingsgate till 7.30 p.m. Lily and life clearly enjoy each other.

Just for the record, I asked for tips about judging fish. All fish should be hard and firm to the touch; fresh cod should be very white and its gills red; the best skate is small; fresh haddock should have a hard back and the best plaice has bright red spots and is very stiff—as opposed to flabby.

YOU cannot squeeze the shell of a good live lobster (imagine wanting to), and a cooked one should have its tail well curled under. Those with claws missing are liable to have been kept in storage tanks and may have less flavour.



I'd like to give Mr Griffiths, B.E.M., the last word on our visit to Billingsgate. He is a quiet-spoken man, not anxious to discuss himself; though he told me of his eldest daughter, Patricia, who majored in Liberal Arts at an American University.

His medal, he said, was more in recognition of all the market porters than just himself. They recognise, he said, the national need, and recently, though wet through with snow and slush, they cleared the market as usual.

He remarked on the absence of labour troubles at Billingsgate during the war, and how the agreement made by Ernest Bevin and J. T. Bennett had lasted from 1934 to 1948. There was a good spirit around the place.

I observed that I had to wriggle my way in my small car through busy lorries, barrows, and men. Everyone, I said, had been most uncommonly polite and helpful. Mr Griffiths looked at me with wise, humorous eyes, and his voice was gentle: "Oh, they're a very gallant lot, very gallant indeed," he said.

They are, too, in all senses of the word.

POP

I'VE LEFT MY SILVER CIGARETTES IN THE LOUNGE!



JUST CUP DOWN AND SEE IF IT'S STILL THERE!



YES GIR! IT'S STILL THERE!



NO CIGARETTES



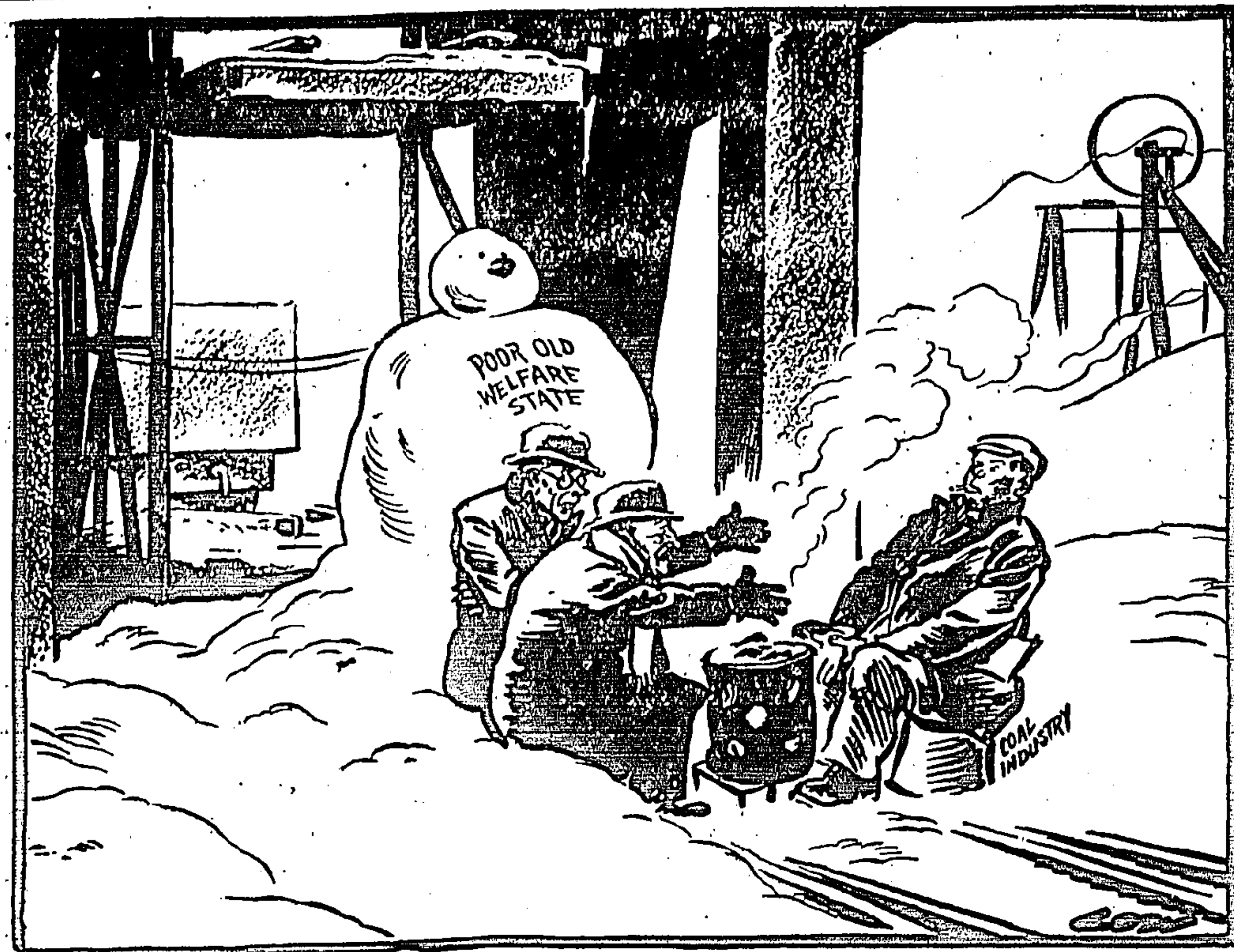
TO COMFORT •
CONVENIENCE •
& COURTESY •

REGULAR
SAILINGS TO
CHINA COAST PORTS
JAPAN • KOREA • JAWA
STRAITS BORNEO-SIAM
INDONESIA

General Agents

B&S

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE



UP TO YOU, MATE

World Copyright. By arrangement with Daily Herald.

THE RICHEST CITY IN THE WORLD

By PROFESSOR D. W. BROGAN

THE Liberte came up the river before the winter dawn, and as the passengers shivered on deck, all Manhattan suddenly seemed to burst into light as the great skyscrapers were invaded by cleaners and other early birds and the lights were switched on.

It was a wonderful sight, even to those who had often seen New York, and incredible to those who had not.

It was hours later that we finally got through the immigration services and the Customs and were thrown into the whirlpool of New York traffic. It was less than eight months since I had last been in this city, but I had forgotten what the traffic was like and, in any case, the traffic had become worse, much worse.

Cars, pressed bonnet to tail, waited for the traffic lights; drivers hooted or swore or shouted; then came the green, a dash forward and then another hold-up. Huge trucks dominated the traffic, and, parked outside stores and offices, made whole blocks impassable.

Whatever is done or has been

done, the traffic problem in New York is dominated by the fact that Manhattan is an island, so traffic is funnelled to the bridges and tunnels. But the checker-board pattern of the streets has its share in the congestion, for it means that (apart from Broadway) there are no diagonals, unless you are going straight North and South or East and West, your taxi at some time must swing across the traffic to the alarm of the passenger or of any pedestrian who is confidently crossing on the traffic light.

Strangling

So, at first sight, the richest city in the world seems to be dying of congestion, strangling in its own complexity. The second is that it is being rapidly pulled down. Every-where the racket of the house-breaker's drill batters at the ear, reinforced often enough by the blasts of the men digging foundations. For Manhattan is not only an island, it is a very rocky island indeed.

The destroyers of the old buildings, the makers of new ones, every day reveal more of the island's rocky framework; great holes are sunk into the rock and then filled up with prodigious speed. The glittering new skyscraper "100 Park Avenue", yet it is only a few months since they wrecked its predecessor, the charming old Murray Hill Hotel. And before being fully occupied, extensive alterations are being made in 100 Park Avenue.

It would not surprise me to learn that a building has been torn down before ever being occupied. It is easy to get lost even in districts you know well, since all the landmarks may be removed and replaced in a few months.

No, Manhattan is not dying, nor is the traffic jam likely to grow less. Yet, this addition to congestion, which wise men might deplore, is welcomed, for it is a sign of boom times.

Little openings are inserted in the hoardings which surround the new constructions so that the "sidewalk superintendents," the spectators who want to see how things are going, can do so at their leisure.

For the New Yorker believes, as the French say: "Quand le battiment va, tout va."

New York Noise

The boom does nothing to diminish the great curse of New York—noise. You can lie in bed near a subway line and feel the vibration mixing with the hooting of cabs and the incessant hum that reveals that New York never goes to bed. And you realise that this country is fighting a great war, a suffering terrible losses, and that among the cheerful and young men milling round the "Roaring Forties" are many who in no very long time will be in action and no doubt emulating the Marines who broke out of the Korea trap.

New York is a lot more than mere commercialised lights and noise. So is America.

And it is still very much a seller's market. Not only is there a boom, but the threat of restrictions is still in the air.

The seller's market is reflected in the service, ranging from the highly to the willing but incompetent.

As we all know, there is no business like show business, but one branch of it is apparently not too healthy, for it has been found necessary to plaster some of the great movie houses with the legend, "The movies are better than ever."

The reason is, of course, television. This is the most remarkable phenomenon since the first animated pictures. The current aim of American domestic industry is to have two television sets in every home, at least.

A "Must"

And to have a television mast on your home is a "must." There are, of course, stories of un-American characters who put up the masts but forget to buy sets!

Yet despite television, Times Square, the centre of the older amusement industries, still roars and blazes. There seem to be more sky signs than ever, and the crowds who pack Broadway on Saturday nights are thicker than ever. They move, talking loudly and happily; they crowd the lobby of the Astor; they fill the amusement arcades.

And among those crowds you see, more and more numerous, the soldiers. And you realise that this country is fighting a great war, a suffering terrible losses, and that among the cheerful and young men milling round the "Roaring Forties" are many who in no very long time will be in action and no doubt emulating the Marines who broke out of the Korea trap.

New York is a lot more than mere commercialised lights and noise. So is America.

Holy Year Profit And Loss

By Jenny Nicholson

THE material results of Rome's Holy Year can only be surmised, because the Vatican can never make its finances known. But a permanent 30 percent increase in salary for the 5,000 Vatican employees has been announced.

The Economic Co-operation Administration gave 2,100,000 towards building and equipping pilgrims' hostels and hotels. Here food and lodging were available at non-profit prices. Hundreds of pilgrims who arrived on foot, with their cards, correctly stamped by priests en route, became the guests of the Vatican for five days.

Five million pilgrims were optimistically expected. Rather over three million came. Two-thirds of these were Italian. But this was still ten times the number of the Holy Year of 1900.

The Holy Year began so badly that the official Vatican newspaper, *Osservatore Romano*, blamed the lean begin-

ning on the exchange rates, the rationing of foreign currency to people travelling abroad, economic conditions throughout the world, the Iron Curtain, the shortage of ships, even "... people who do not like to use aeroplanes." It appealed to Italian hotel and restaurant keepers who had raised their prices to "do nothing that is not in accordance with the high aims of the Anno Santo."

Hoteliers who confused pilgrims with rich tourists frightened away many middle-income might-have-been pilgrims. The Government Tourist Agency appealed to them to lower their prices. The hoteliers complained that they were being undercut by the pilgrim hotels and refused. Hence there was no 1950 edition of the Year Book for Italian Hotels.

Probably the only people who have materially profited by the Holy Year have been the inhabitants of little villages like Loreto, near Ancona, who devote themselves to making

Continuing It WASN'T Fun Finding Out BERNARD WICKSTEED'S STRAIGHT-TO-THE-HEART DIARY...

HOW we laughed when the Turks arrived in Korea. Not being old enough to remember Gallipoli as more than a name, some of us thought of Turkey as just another of those token countries which belong to the United Nations Organisation.

There was one Turkish war correspondent who even brought his wife out with him. There was also the smiling little man we called Berk, the Turk.

He couldn't speak a word of English, and wrote his first despatch home in Turkish. The American Army Signals people who were handling our messages at that time refused to take it unless it was translated into English.

So a Norwegian who knew German offered to be interpreter, and the two of them finally produced the following memorable despatch: "I am in South. Signed Berk."

A couple of days later the two of them produced another joint effort which said: "I am now in Seoul two days. Everyone asks: 'Where are the Turks?' Signed Berk."

Laugh? We nearly died. But a few weeks later we changed our tune. When the history of Korea comes to be written the Turks will merit one of the most glorious chapters.

When one of their battalions was fighting near the Chongchon River the order came through to retire. "Retire?" said the ageing general who'd fought at British at Kat el Amara. "No. We'll advance." And advance they did—with bayonets.

The Turks, like the Australians, have old-fashioned ideas about bayonets. They believe they are for sticking into the enemy and not for opening cans of asparagus.

Several days later I ran into the Turkish correspondent who had brought out his wife. I met them both in the tent of an American officer at Kimpo airfield. They had been with the Turks when they were surrounded and escaped from the traps disguised as Koreans.

It was an epic story they told round the roaring stove, but I found the note about it in my diary ends: "Family enough the others weren't interested. They spent the evening reading the funnies."

A minute—and nobody spoke

WHAT sort of a chap is this Syngman Rhee, the President of the Republic of Korea? I went to see him once.

My diary says: "Saw S.R. He lives in a palace with a green roof and his clock is 1½ hours fast."

We all went into a room furnished in Western style, and sat round in a circle with our notebooks waiting for the president. The clock on the wall said five o'clock, but it was really only half-past three.

Presently he came in through a side door and sat down in the circle with us, and for a full minute nobody said a word.

We thought he was going to say something and had thought we were. So we all sat there in silence, looking at each other, and wondering when something was going to happen.

He's a short, stocky man, white haired, and as wrinkled as a little gnome. His eyes are such narrow, Oriental slits that you'd think he was asleep if it wasn't for his thumbs, which he twiddles all the time.

When the ice broke he started answering questions in such a



Syngman Rhee.

high-pitched voice that it took me a while to realise he was talking English.

Someone asked him what he was going to do with all the prisoners of war in South Korea hands, and he said: "They're a big problem. They eat a lot of food much needed by others. But we can't kill them all, can we?"

His face wrinkled into a sort of smile, and he twiddled his thumbs more violently than ever. If I'd been one of his prisoners I'd have written my will at once.

JUST as everybody asked Berk about his Turks so everyone in Hampstead asks me about the Americans.

THE BOYS WHO STILL BELIEVE IN BAYONETS

I was queuing up for the meat on Saturday and one of my neighbours said: "Is it true that they won't get out of their trucks and fight? Is it true that they can't march?"

Questions like that are a bit of a trap, you know, because if you give a straight "Yes" as the answer you are liable to create the wrong impression.

It is quite true the average American soldier does prefer riding to marching. Who doesn't? But if you've ever lived in America you'll know that they're just the same at home.

An American won't go to post a letter at the bottom of the road unless he can do it by automobile.

I suppose this outlook on life accounts for the fact that, in spite of all their other magnificent equipment, they haven't a pair of boots for marching.

You remember those boots with straps above the ankle that they wore in the last show? Well, they're still wearing them in Korea. They're fine for general service, but not for a forced march.

Again and again I've put in my diary: "God bless my British Army boots."

Looting—and all legal

ON the other hand I don't think you'll find a single British soldier out there who doesn't praise the Americans for their warm-hearted generosity. Cigarettes? Nations? Candy? Clothing? They give the stuff away to our fellows with such abandon you would think every G. I. had a Marshall plan of his own.

This generosity got me into trouble with our chaps in an indirect sort of way. I cabled home that in their Christmas parcels they would like tea and yet more tea.

It was true when I cabled, but before the parcels arrived there had been some incredible happenings at Pyongyang.

When it was known that the city was to be abandoned the Americans threw open their stores to the British.

You can imagine how quickly the word went round! Every British truck that could be spared was pressed into service for the grandest bit of looting in the war. And all perfectly legal.

Besides rations there were typewriters, tents, sleeping bags and several thousand officers' raincoats. But the greatest haul of all was tea—cases and cases. So you can imagine how popular I was when the Christmas parcels arrived—all of them stuffed with TEA.

TOMORROW
What do the Koreans think of it all?

London Express Service.

BRAATHENS
the S.A.F.E. WAY
to Europe!

HONGKONG — OSLO via AMSTERDAM
BOOKINGS ACCEPTED FOR ALL EUROPE
Braathens S.A.F.E. Airtransport A/S
FLIGHTS EVERY FRIDAY, A.M.
EVERY SECOND FRIDAY IN CONJUNCTION WITH CPA
Book Packages & Freight Through Your Travel Agent or

Agents:
WALLEN & COMPANY LIMITED
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building
Tel: 38041-5

Board a B.O.A.C. ARGONAUT to Singapore

Twice a week BOAC's big, gleaming Argonauts leave Kai Tak for the South—offering the finest flying service to be had between Hongkong and Singapore, under BOAC's tradition of speed, comfort and courtesy.

All arrangements can be made through

JARDINE'S AIRWAYS DEPT.

Tel. 2775/6 14-16 Pedder St. Hong Kong
Tel. 5016/3/5 1 Peninsula Arcade, Kowloon

S. A. C.

ONLY SAC OPERATES TO PENANG

Leaving Hongkong Every Tuesday
Overnight stop at Bangkok
Arriving Penang Every Wednesday

General Agents:
SOUTH EAST ASIA TRADING CO., (SIAM) LTD.
69 Connaught Road, West. Tel: 24292
Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon. Tel: 56416

Booking Agents:
AUW PIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD.
10, Pedder Street, Tel: 26733
CHIANG HUAT HONG
340 Queen's Road, West, Tel: 36204

HERE'S THE WAY TO Enjoy Ending Your Cough!

Campbell's Cherry Cough Syrup, the long-proven formula, ends coughs pleasantly. Taken at bedtime it quickly eases congestion, breaks up the tightness. For coughs, colds and bronchial troubles get

CAMPBELL'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP
AT ALL CHEMISTS AND DRUG STORES

The girls may be called up

From NEWELL ROGERS

NEW YORK. KOREA is probably going to give the American woman full equality with men.

She faces the prospect of being conscripted into the armed forces and factories and on to the farms under a plan modelled on Britain's wartime national service.

And the girls shudder over it. In the first poll on the question only one among Fifth Avenue secretaries and college girls voted for the British plan. She was an ex-captain in America's Wrens.

Others said: "If we have to go, we will go gracefully. But we want to volunteer." Meanwhile the girls are going to get into war-conscious clothes. Skirts will get shorter and narrower—if that is possible.

But Fifth Avenue's fashion dictators decree that the girls must stop trying to look glamorous and try to look pretty and fresh. Said one fashion creator: "Women have to help us escape from the tension of these times."

WIRE-TAPPING should be legalised to track down Red spies, says the Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities.

TV's first "candid eye" test screening of Oklahoma's State Legislature in action caught one provincial M.P. asleep and another reading a paper.

POODLE OWNERS are angry. The poodle club decrees that only poodles wearing the Continental cut-ruff in front shaved back, and pompons—may be shown at dog shows. Such dictation, if not the cut, is regarded as un-American.

FREESTORIO animals, the dinosaurs, at the Natural History Museum, drew more spectators than baseball players at

Yankee Stadium and ran the horses at New York's largest racetracks a close second. But players and horses made money. The dinosaurs have a £27,000 deficit.

PUBLISHERS, says literary agent Scott Meredith, have made offers for a novel written 50 years ago by a then unknown English author. The novel—"Savrola." The author—Winston Churchill.

SHORTAGES? Yes, labour will be short even though the labour force is 9,000,000 stronger than nine years ago. Housing? There are 4,250,000 more places to live in cities than there were nine years ago. Nylon? Reserve stocks are seven times greater than in 1942. Whisky? Stocks twice as large. Food? Harvests are a third above prewar, and 1951 goals are still higher.

AVIATION. Warplane production is going up five-fold over 1950. And so is hoverplane production—from 100 last year to 500 already under contract. They are for battlefield rescue and anti-submarine work.

CRIME. The Baker Street Irregulars—a club dedicated to the greatness of Sherlock Holmes—raised money for a plaque in London. They were going to put it in the restaurant where Dr Watson is supposed to have met the man who introduced him to Holmes—until they heard with indignation that the place is now a milk-bar. Possibly it may go up at the bombed gap they regard as the "site of Holmes's flat."

TV: The experts who got paid for advising on viewers' habits are arguing: Does the housewife turn on the set with a feeling of guilt because she did not do the dishes first? Or does she turn it on with a feeling that she has earned the right by doing the dishes first?

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

Subscription: 6.00 per month

Postage: China and Macao
\$2.00 per month, U.K., British
Possessions and other countries
\$4.50 per month.

News contributions, always
welcome, should be addressed
to the Editor, business com-
munications and advertisements
to the Secretary.

Telephone: 26611 (5 Lines).

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$3.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$1.50 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

FOUND

LADY'S BRACELET in Lane, Craw-
ford's Furniture Department. Apply
Secretary, "S. C. M. Post."

WANTED KNOWN

LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for delicate
Cosmetic and esthetic treatments
perma, hairdressing & manicure - Rose
Marie Beauty Parlor - Phone
56388 - 43, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

RADIO REPAIRS performed by
trained technicians under foreign
supervision. Modern accurate
methods, no guesswork. Repairs in-
clude cleaning, tuning, checking, etc.
Moderate rates. Reliable work. Our
reputation is your guarantee. Phone
26310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial
Agency, School Building, 14
Queen's Road.

PERKING ART RUG CO., 231A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusive-
ly carpets and rugs. Please drop in
and have a look.

FOR SALE

STONE CRUSHER One Set of
Universal 10" x 17" Jaw crusher
Model M3, complete with cylindrical
screen and parts. Interested party
please contact P.O. Box 2176.

STEEL LIGHTER FOR SALE - 115
ft. by 26 ft. For other particulars
apply Central Trust of China, 12A
Pedder Street, Hong Kong.

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a
New Pilot Radio. Whether you need
a bedside model, large table model,
a bedside model, we have a
luxury radio, we have a
"Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as
only \$20 per month. Colonial
Agency, School Building, 14
Queen's Road. Phone 26310.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that
Ivan Stepanovich Atroshenko
of No. 184 Nathan Road,
Kowloon, is applying to the
Governor for naturalisation,
and that any person who knows
any reason why naturalisation
should not be granted should
send a written signed statement
of the facts to the Colonial
Secretary, Colonial Secretariat,
Hong Kong.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY
CLUB

TOTALISATOR TRIAL RACE
MEETING

Saturday, 3rd February, 1951

A Trial Race Meeting of
four races will be held on the
above date at 3.45 p.m. (First
Saddling 3.15 p.m.),
when the Electric Totalisator
will be in operation.

There will be no cash
sweeps for this meeting.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

ESSENTIAL SUPPLIES CERTIFICATES

Application Forms for
Essential Supplies Certifi-
cates may be obtained from
South China Morning Post
Limited.

10 CENTS EACH.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

Real Estate
Brokers

and Valuers

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
HOUSES

Selection of delightful furnished
and unfurnished houses at Midland,
Shepherd, Hill, Repulse Bay and
Rock-O.

Telephone
"HARRIMAN"
Tel: 3344

King's Building (2nd Floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong

NOTICE

UNIVERSITY OF
HONG KONG

Matriculation Examination
June, 1951

Candidates are reminded
that all entries for the above
examination must be in the
hands of the Registrar by
MONDAY, 5th February,
1951.

B. MELLOR,
Registrar.

18th January, 1951.

CHINA MAIL

Advertisers are requested
to submit change of copy
not later than 3 p.m. on the
day before publication.

Urgent notices will be
accepted up to 12 noon on
the day of issue.

NOW OPEN S.C.M. POST, LTD.

Branch Office
SALISBURY ROAD

KOWLOON

(One minute from
Peninsula Hotel)

GREAT SALE

Beautiful
Tientsin Mercerized
& Peking Art

RUGS

PALACE RUG CO.

4 Granville Road, 1st Floor,
Kowloon.

RODO HOUSE

240, Tai Po Road, Kowloon,
Tel. 50976

Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE"

1st class and comfortable
living quarters available at
moderate prices.

Meals are cheap (\$6 for 3
meals) but they are wholesome.
Hotel Car provided for our
guests.

Register in the RODO HOUSE
now.

Y. H. CHAN,
Manager.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
& Appraisers.

Pedder Building.

Telephone No. 26224.

Prove it in black and white with

PHOTOSTAT

Documents reproduced in Faci-
mille at actual or reduced sizes.

Quick service, inexpensive,
accurate, clear contrasting copies.

HONGKONG PHOTOCOPY SERVICE

Room 205, 33, Queen's Road,
Central.

Fresh Vegetables

LETTUCE, CAULIFLOWERS
BROCCOLI AND CELERY

Grown Under Modern
Hygienic Conditions
In Our Own Farm

CLOVER FLOWER SHOP
Gloucester Arcade.

LOW PRICES

Calculators, Typewriters

Carbons & Ribbons

The World Typewriter Co.

40, Wellington St., Tel: 20506.

Repairing Service.

Britain's Sportsmen Don't Lack Fighting Spirit

Says WALTER PILKINGTON

Because Britain's sportsmen and sports-
women have not been winning everything in the
post-war recovery years, pessimistic people have
tended to take a gloomy view of the future and
assume that a general decline has set in. This
was particularly noticeable when the English
cricket team set sail for Australia. Defeat in
the Test matches was widely regarded as a fore-
gone conclusion. Experts declared the England
bowlers would have mammoth scores piled up
against them by the formidable Australian bats-
men.

The first two Tests each provided a close, dramatic
finish and it was not the mangled, derided cricket
which they showed the fighting spirit and grit of that
great English marathon runner, Jack Holden, generally
acclaimed as Britain's outstanding sportsman of 1950. It
was said of this renowned 43-year-old—who won five 26
mile marathons in a year—that he showed his European
rivals the Union Jack on his vest at Brussels and told
them to have a good look as it would be the last they
would see of it until after the race. In other words he
intended to win it.

In 1950 there were many such outstanding examples
of individual determination which proved that the old
British winning urge is far from dead. Reg Harris, the
international cyclist who retained his world's professional
sprint championship; cricketers Len Hutton, Alec Bedser
and Denis Compton; the daring Tourist Trophy winner
Geoffrey Duke who maintained British supremacy in
motor cycle racing; Joe Davis, still the maestro at bill-
iards and snooker; champion jockey Gordon Richards
and the youngster believed destined to succeed him,
Lester Piggott; Fred Williams, 25-year-old Welsh an
who became the new world speedway champion; boxers
Jack Gardner and Randolph Turpin; Harry Llewellyn,
the horseman of the year; golfer Dai Rees, match-play
champion and winner of four major events; girl athlete
June Foulds and swimmers Eileen Fenton and Doris Fell.

In Australia the English
cricketers are being boldly led
by Freddie Brown, an amateur
who was thought to be too old
and unequal to the task. A
famous old England captain ex-
pressed doubt whether Brown
was tough enough. At 40 he
has shown that his sinews, fibre
and shrewdness are unimpaired
by the passing years. Inspired
by his character and exam-
ple, his team bowled Australia
out for smaller totals than any-
one, except perhaps the in-
domitable Brown, thought pos-
sible.

As long as this spirit animates
British sport in its many bran-
ches there is no need to fear
for its future, and for the reason
that sport is in the blood of
Britain's people there is abun-
dant justification for looking
optimistically ahead. There are
many explanations of the so-
called decline in British per-
formances compared with what
was accomplished before the
war. Two of the most sensible
are supported by logic. When
there are two world wars within
thirty years, cutting off ten
seasons of normal, organised
sport, it obviously must take a
very long time for things to
improve and full recovery to be
achieved.

NEW GENERATION

It might be different if
Britain indulged in only a few
sporting pursuits, but within
short time of the conclusion of
each war the full range of in-
door and open activities has
been revived. Indeed Britain
welcomed the opportunity of
staging the Olympic Games in
London in 1948. Encouragement
of sport in the fighting Services
at home and overseas during
the last war had the effect of
bringing thousands of recruits
into the sporting field. A new
generation of men and women
found themselves sport minded.
It is not possible to furnish
actual figures, but there is little
doubt, indeed it is generally ac-
cepted, that more people in
Britain have watched sport and
taken part in its various forms
since the last war than ever
before.

New attendance records for
League football have been es-
tablished all over the country
during a phenomenal boom.
Nearly every kind of sport has
benefited from post-war pros-
perity. Not only have the tra-
ditional recreational pursuits
of the nation retained their
popularity, but pastimes of com-
paratively recent origin have
attracted an increasing number
of followers. Speedway, ice
hockey, motor cycle racing, bas-
ketball, table tennis are thriv-
ing. More and more girls and
women are playing hockey, golf,
tennis, cricket and even foot-
ball. Swimming and athletics
have profited immensely from
the dip given them by the
success of the Olympic Games
and the practical encouragement
of the Athletic Association.

NETWORK OF COACHING

Coaching on a scale never
previously attempted in athletics
and tennis is producing results
which augur well for the future
of British sport. This also ap-
plies to the national winter
games of Association and Rug-
by by Union football. There is
no more progressive, wider awake
body in sport than the Football
Association under the leadership
of its far-seeing secretary, Sir
Stanley Rous. No one is more
aware than he and that ener-
getic legislator Mr. Arthur

EN GARDE!

An International Fencing
Competition, open to the
Colony and members of the
Services, is being organised
by the Chinese YMCA.

A meeting to discuss ar-
rangements in connection
with the Competition will
be held at the Chinese
YMCA, Bridges Street,
Hong Kong, on Friday, Janu-
ary 26, at 5.30 p.m. and all
who are interested are re-
quested to attend.

COLLEGIATE LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

At a meeting held at the
Bankers' Club on January 12,
it was decided that the Inter-
Collegiate Tennis Tournament
should be played this year, com-
mencing on February 10.

It was also agreed at the
meeting that other Universities,
apart from those which have in
the past taken part in this
Tournament, be invited to enter.

An invitation has been ex-
tended to the American Ro-
turned Student Club to take
part in the Tournament.

Up to date, three Universities
have entered for this year's
Tournament, namely, Lingnan
University, University of Shang-
hai, St John's University. The
University of Hong Kong is ex-
pected to send in its entry.

The deadline for submission
of entries will be January 31.

Names of schools should be
sent to Mr. Eddie Chan c/o
George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of
East Asia Building.



England's Test skipper, Freddie Brown, has shown that at 40 his sinews,
fibre and shrewdness are unimpaired by the passing years, says Walter Pilkington.
Here Brown (right) watches the coin as it spins from off the finger of
Australian captain Lindsay Hassett at Sydney, at the commencement of the
Third Test Match. It was the first time he won the toss since October.

AN ANTHOLOGY OF ADVICE FOR JACK GARDNER

By PETER WILSON

A 24-year-old giant, weighing nearly 15 stone, with a reach of 6 ft. 6 ins.,
has become, temporarily at least, perhaps the most famous athlete in Britain.
It happened when the announcer lifted his hand and proclaimed: "The
winner and new heavyweight champion—Jack Gardner."

Now here comes a textbook
which young Mr Gardner should
read, for it tells of the history
of his high craft. . . . "way back
to the days of the first British
champion (this was James Figg
in 1719), and long before that to
the days of the ancient Greek
gladiators with the thongs of
rawhide bound round their
craggy fists and plummets of lead
added to them."

Dr T. B. Shepherd introduces
his anthology on "The Noble
Art" (Hollis and Carter, 12s. 8d.)
with an "eight-round pre-
liminary" in the form of a pre-
face by Colin Brogan. In it
there are such gems as:—
"British boxing has
suffered for a good number of
years from a surfeit of game
losers, plucky young men who
will endure much pain with
fortitude and dignity, but are not
sufficiently filled with a burning
determination to win."

There's advice for a champion.
Then who, at one time or
another, have written about box-
ing or fighting and have enjoyed
what they have written.
William Hazlitt, Addison,
George Borrow, the Poet
Laureate John Massfield, and
there, Jack Dempsey, Bernard
Shaw, and Bob Fitzsimmons are
beard by the ordinary, gawling
clerk, but a great faintness, a
palpitation at the pit of the
stomach that communicated
itself to all his body.

"He remembered back into the
fight to the moment when he
had Sander away and totter-
ing on the hair-line balance of
defeat. Ah that place, of what
would have done it."

"He had lacked just that for
the decisive blow and had lost.
It was all because of the place
of steak."

"Even in these days of rationing
young Gardner will never have
to fight hungry."

Here's a way of it for young
Jack Gardner to avoid—but what
a life it was and how superbly
Theodore Dreiser describes his
meeting with John L. Sullivan.

last of the bare-knuckle cham-
pions, "raw, red-faced, big-fisted,
broad-shouldered, drunken, with
gaudy waistcoat, tie, and
rings and pins set with enormous
diamonds and rubies."

And here's a scene for a young
king of the ring to shun—
"Cigar boxes, champagne
buckets, decanters, beer bottles,
overcoats, collars and shirts
littered the floor."

"Yet what magnetism the im-
mortal John L. had over Dreiser
—and almost everyone else
whom he met—
"Aw, how! How! How! I
can hear him even now when I
asked him my favourite question
about life, his plans, and the
value of exercise."

"He wants to know about
exercise! You're all right young
fella, kinda slim, but you'll do
Sit down, eat, have some
champagne. Have a cigar. Give
him some cigars, George. These
young 'news-papersmen are all
right to me. I'm for 'em. Exer-
cise? What I think? How! How!
Write any damned thing you
please, young fella, and say that
John L. Sullivan said so. That's
good enough for me. Let it bring
it back here and I'll sign it for
you. But I know it'll be all
right, and I won't stop to read it
neither. That suit you?"

"Now have some more cham-
pagne and don't say I didn't
treat you right, 'cause I did. I'm
champion of the world, de-
cided by that little dude from
California, but I'm still John L.
Sullivan—ain't that right? How!
How! Have some more cham-
pagne, boy."

"I adored him."

LAST WORDS
But boxing is not—alas! and
yet peradventure fortunately—
not all John L. Sullivan's. And
in case the cranks ever get at
Gardner and try to denigrate his
ancient calling let him quote the
words written about an old-time
champion, Knickerbocker, by
Viscount Knickerbocker—
"To him fighting was as the
breath in his body, boxing a
thing kindly and lovable and
even sacred."

If the young giant Gardner
wants final words of advice from
two giants of the past let him
listen to the only Englishman
who ever won the world's heavy-
weight title, with gloves, Bob
Fitzsimmons, when he said:—
"You lose twice the energy
taking a punch that you do in
giving one."

Or even more succinctly put,
Jack Dempsey's message to the
youth of the earth—
"Keep punching."
—(London Express Service)

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

THIRD RACE MEETING

Saturday, 27th January 1951

There are nine races. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m.

and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (9 Races) — \$18.00 may be obtained at the
Comptroller Office of the Club, 1st floor, Telephone House,
also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as
well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup",
scheduled to be run on 28th February, 1951.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for
by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 26th January, will be sold and the reser-
vation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House,
non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at
the Club's Branch Offices at—
5, D'Agular Street, Hong Kong
or
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WILL NOT
BE ISSUED FOR THE 1951 RACING SEASON UNTIL 1ST
APRIL, 1951. 1950 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the
Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO
THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Sea-
son tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the
Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for
ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the
written or personal introduction of a member, each member to be
responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of
all debts etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale
at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurer's Comptroller Office
will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m.
The Treasurer's Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are
situated at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of things will be obtainable at the Club
House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box
(Tel. 2718).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S
PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 in-
cluding tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the
Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-
MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE
HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE
IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only,
who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to
ensure their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are
not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing
through on their duties and must remain in their employer's
stands.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

Increase In Demand For Silver Expected

New York, Jan. 18. Messrs. Handy and Harman, bullion brokers, said today in reviewing the market for 1950 that demand for silver increased since mid-year and indications are that it will continue to expand.

The silver price in New York last year ranged from a low of 72 to a high and close of 80 1/2 cents per fine ounce. The report covers only the calendar year 1950, since it does not touch upon the fact that foreign silver spilled to 80.41 cents per ounce here on Jan. 8.

From 1946 to 1950, the situation generally was one of over-supply. Since the middle of 1950, with the non-Communist world, and especially the United States, apparently committed to long-term defence economy, there has been growing demand for use of silver, not only in the present, but also as a substitute for those metals already under Government allocations.

World production of foreign silver amounted to about 115,000,000 ounces, although there are undoubtedly other sizable supplies in existence, but the amount available for sale is limited. On the other hand, total industrial consumption, disregarding coinage requirements, amounted to nearly 150,000,000 ounces in 1950. Actually, the total world consumption undoubtedly is somewhat higher.

It is apparent, therefore, that unless offerings from non-producers' sources over the coming year are greater than during 1950, any expansion in demand can only be satisfied out of U.S. production, currently being sold to the Treasury 90 1/2 cents per fine ounce.

Imports of silver into New York market during 1950 reached a post-war high at 139,300,000 ounces. Exports amounted to only 4,900,000 ounces and net imports totalled 134,400,000 ounces. Mexico continued to play the dominant role as the largest single source of silver available to the world market last year.

Messrs. Handy and Harman said the silver market in London continued to operate substantially under the same degree of control in 1950 that had been in effect since the war.

Silver production in the Western Hemisphere increased about 6 per cent over 1949 to 134,700,000 ounces in 1950.

Treasury stocks of silver probably increased by 400,000,000 ounces during 1950 to 2,861,200,000 ounces at the year-end, including circulating coins.

Foreign coinage orders were reduced sharply last year from 1949, and dropped to 1,046,000 from 56,000,000 ounces.—United Press.

Chicago Grain Futures

Chicago, Jan. 18. Prices in the grain futures market here closed today as follows:—

Wheat—price per bushel	
Spot	2.42 1/2
December	2.43 1/2
March (1951)	2.47 1/2
May	2.57 1/2
July	2.58 1/2

Corn

Spot	1.74 1/2
December	1.75 1/2
March (1951)	1.77 1/2
May	1.78 1/2
July	1.79 1/2

Oats

Spot	0.95 1/2
December	0.96 1/2
March (1951)	0.97 1/2

New York flour—per 20 lb. sack, \$13.00.—United Press.

Offers Of Copra

New York, Jan. 18. Sellers offered copra for near-shipping at \$257.50 per short ton, C.I.F. the Pacific Coast.—United Press.

"Point Four" Aid For Saudi Arabia

Washington, Jan. 18. Mr. Henry Bennett, technical co-operation administrator of the Point Four programme, today announced the signing of a general agreement for technical co-operation with the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

He said the Saudi Arabian Government already had requested technical aid in reclamation, irrigation and underground water resources development. He also said an aerial survey of the country's resources was being planned. American co-operation was also sought in improving methods of Government accounting, finance and customs procedures.

American Raw Cotton Stocks Register A Sharp Drop

Washington, Jan. 18. A sharp drop in raw cotton stocks in the United States was emphasised in the latest Census Bureau figures released on Wednesday. These showed only 6,633,000 bales on hand in public storage at the end of December, 1950, compared with 10,694,000 bales on the same date a year earlier.

Cotton on hand in consuming establishments on December 30, 1950 was 1,900,000 bales, compared with 1,800,000 bales a year earlier.

United States cotton consumption in December was 784,000 tons against 73,000 in December 1949.

Consumption for the months through December was reported at 4,400,000 bales, compared with 3,603,000 for the same period in 1949.

The Bureau reported that United States exports of domestic cotton for four months through November totalled 1,384,263 bales against 1,227,072 bales for the same period a year earlier.

Exports for the four-month period went to the following countries (with the first figure representing 1950 and the second figure that for 1949):

United Kingdom	200,856	154,542
France	146,214	146,214
Italy	44,955	175,000
Germany	140,894	200,000
Netherlands	41,493	70,000
Belgium	44,816	1,123
Spain	12,834	5,040
Other European countries	71,793	96,904
Canada	114,326	63,257
China	50,927	none
Japan	421,559	60,208
India	3,911	none
Hongkong	20,281	885
Others	75,247	57,127

—United Press.

EXPORTS FORECAST

Washington, Jan. 18. The United States may allow between 200,000 and 500,000 bales of cotton to be exported this marketing year in addition to 3,400,000 bales already allotted for shipment.

This forecast was made by the Department of Agriculture's cotton exports today.

A final decision would depend on whether the Government's target of a 60 per cent larger crop this year was reached and on a more accurate estimate of the American needs between now and the harvest of the new crop.

The Agriculture Department today allotted another 653,000 bales (of the 3,400,000 total) for export by March 31. The highest allocation was 170,000 bales for Japan. Britain was allocated 30,000 bales.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT MOVE

Washington, Jan. 18. The Government took steps today to encourage sharply larger production of extra long staple types of cotton for stockpiling under the defence programme.

This type of cotton is used principally in making strong thread and carriable materials needed by the armed services.

The Agriculture Department announced it will support grower prices of this type of cotton this year at favourable levels. It was not supported last year.

The cotton to be supported is amssak and pima 32, varieties of American-Egyptian long staple.

The Department said a crop of at least 75,000 bales is desired. It estimated that not more than 10,000 bales would be produced without special price incentive.

The Department said that while exact support rates could not be announced at this time, a level averaging around \$51.04 a pound for Grade Two, 1 1/2 inches in length, with appropriate differentials for other grades and staple length, would be required to obtain the desired production.—Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

The volume of business transacted on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$79,625. The half day's business and noon closing prices were as follows:—

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES	
BANKS	
HSK Bank	1250
INSURANCES	
Union	640 50 @ 630
DOCKERS, ETC.	
K. Wharf	71 10
President	9 10
LABOR	
HSK Hotel	670
HSK Land	34 100 @ 33
Shed and	1.05
UTILITIES	
Tram	11 1/2
C. Light (O)	8 1/2
C. Light (N)	3 1/2
C. Light (B)	6
(Bonus)	23 1/2 500 @ 23
INDUSTRIALS	
Rope	11
STONES, ETC.	
Watson	21 650 @ 20.50
1000 @ 20.00	
COTTONS	
Ewo	2.30

COTTON FUTURES IN NY

New York, Jan. 18. Prices of cotton futures closed here today as follows:—

Spot	43.00 nominal
March (1951)	43.00
May	43.00
July	43.00
October	43.00
December	43.00
March (1952)	39.75 nominal
May	39.75
July	39.75

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Spot	Closing rate
March (1951)	43.00 nominal
May	43.00
July	43.00
October	43.00
December	43.00
March (1952)	39.75 bid
May	39.75 bid
July	39.75 bid

—United Press.

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Jan. 18. Domestic sugar futures No. 6 closed five higher.

March	5.43 bid
May	5.45 bid
July	5.47 bid
September	5.49 bid

World futures No. 4 closed three to 17 higher.

March	5.00-07
May	5.02
July	5.00 nominal
September	5.07

Raw sugar spot, 5.00 nominal.—Associated Press.

NEW YORK BANK QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 18. Closing bank quotations: Bank of America 25 1/2 bid, 27 1/2 asked. Chase National 38 bid, 40 asked. National City 40 1/2 bid, 48 1/2 asked.—Associated Press.

New York Metals

New York, Jan. 18. Prices in the metal market here closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:—Tin, Grade A (90.80 per cent or higher) New York, per lb. 170.—United Press.

Exchanges In NY

New York, Jan. 18. Foreign exchange: Holland 20.20 cents. Others were unchanged.—Associated Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—Sterling note (per £1) 15.43 U.S. dollars (per \$1) 6.59 Indonesian guilders (per 100) 2.40 Siam ticks (per 100) 23.00 Singapore dollars (per 100) 10.50 P.T.C. pines (per 100) 11.00

Los Angeles, Jan. 18. The a.s. Tudor arrived today from Manila.—Associated Press.

New Record Set At Wool Sales

Sydney, Jan. 18. At the Goulburn wool sales broken Merinos brought 252 pence a pound, which was a world record. Merino locks sold at the same auction for 218 1/4 pence, another world record. Greasy Merino sold for 312 1/4 pence, also a world record.

A bale of comeback lamb's wool, sold at the Goulburn sales today, brought 351 pence beating the previous world record this week by 10 pence.—Associated Press.

RUMOURS SEND GOLD PRICE UP

Mexico City, Jan. 18. Reports that Mexico is storing gold against possible change in the world price have pushed the Mexican quotation up to US\$50 an ounce.

Gold opened at this price today after dropping 10 points from the high point at the closing of the market yesterday. The drop was apparently due to published reports from Washington that U. S. gold prices would not go up.

Mexico is one of the few entirely free gold markets. Reports were published here earlier this week that Mexico was buying gold with an influx of light-colored dollars, so as to have a hedge against possible devaluation of the dollar in relation to gold. The rise in gold prices followed.—Associated Press.

Saving Bond Plan In U.S. Announced

New York, Jan. 18. Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder today disclosed a plan whereby Series "E" Saving Bonds that mature this year may be held at interest for another 10 years.

Speaking before the New York Board of Trade, Mr. Snyder said that instead of holding present bonds with the interest automatically extended, holders could elect to turn them in for cash or exchange them for a current income savings bond of Series "G".

Necessary legislation to put the three-fold plan in effect will be required immediately, Mr. Snyder said.

Under one of the options, the "E" bond would be extended automatically, bearing interest at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent for the first 7 1/2 years, thereafter, at the same rate sufficient to bring the aggregate return for the 10-year extension period to 6.9 per cent compounded.—Associated Press.

Quicksilver Market Unsettled

New York, Jan. 18. The quicksilver market was unsettled today following word that Spanish producers had eased their prices US\$40 a flask to US\$200 at Spanish ports yesterday.—Associated Press.

M.V. "LA MARSEILLAISE" Roundtrip to JAPAN via Manila

13 days away

Sailing from Hongkong 26th January 8 p.m. to MANILA, YOKOHAMA and KOBE.

Arriving from Japan 8th February, 6 p.m.

ROUNDTrip FARES

1st Class	HK\$810 to HK\$970.
Tourist	HK\$580 and HK\$615.

Excursions in Japan arranged on application.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Queen's Building Tel. 26651 (8 Lines)

Scrambled Closing On Wall Street

Air Force Orders Affect Market

New York, Jan. 18. The stock market closed in a scrambled state today with only aircraft and some auto stocks showing any real strength.

Looses predominated but plenty of plus signs were distributed through the list.

Military orders spelled the difference that kept the plane and auto makers' shares up.

It was the first time in eight straight trading days that the market as a whole was lower.

Trading was really brisk only at the opening and moved along at the rate of about 3,400,000 shares for the full session.

Higher prices were paid for Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Willys, Continental Motors, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, Douglas, United Aircraft, Electric Boat, American Telephone, McIntyre Porcupine Mining and Gulf Oil.

Marked down were Bethlehem, Electrode, Goodyear, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe, Standard Oil, and U. S. Gypsum.

Dow Jones Averages: 20 Industrials 247.30 15 Rails 83.78 10 Utilities 42.32

—Associated Press.

RUBBER FUTURES IN LONDON

London, Jan. 18. Prices in the rubber futures market here closed today as follows:—

No. 1 rubber (in cents per lb.)	61 1/2
February	60 1/2
March	59 1/2
April/June	58 1/2
July/September	57 1/2
October/December	56 1/2

—United Press.

SINGAPORE PRICES

London, Jan. 18. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, per lb.	204-205
Number 1 rubber, February	197-198
Number 2 rubber, January	193-200
Number 3 rubber, January	193-194
Number 4 rubber, January	190-197
Spot rubber, unbleached	215-218
Black crepe	190-191
No. 1 pale crepe	210-211

—United Press.

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Jan. 18. The Bank of France statement for the week ending Jan. 17, reads as follows:—

Total gold holding	Fr. 104,704,771,243
Total of other currencies	4,879,940,121
Sight balances abroad	189,757,037,113
Advance to stabilization fund	133,800,000,000
Bills discounted and placed in circulation	303,235,069,394
Notes in circulation	15,970,209,597,200
Current accounts and deposits	140,546,671,181

—United Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per "BENEFIT" are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m., 23rd January, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 24th January, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 4th February, 1951, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOKLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD., Agents, Ben Line Steamers, Ltd. Hongkong, 18th January, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY "A. CHARLES E. DANT" are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on the 22nd January, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd January, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 30th January, 1951, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD., Agents Hongkong, 18th January, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "AUTOLYCUS" Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on January 19 and 20, 1951, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents Hongkong, January 18, 1951.

P. I. L. ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"NIEUW HOLLAND" +	In Port	25th Jan.
"VAN HEUTEZ" ..	In Port	15th Jan.
"TJISDAINE" ...	22nd Jan.	27th Jan.
"TJISMAN" ..	21st Jan.	1st Feb.
"TJISWANG" ..		23th Feb.
+ to Singapore & Java.		
.. only to Singapore, Penang & R. Dell.		
... not calling at Singapore.		

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"BOISSEVAL"	23rd Jan.	17th Mar.
"TJISDAINE"	30th Jan.	15th Feb.
"TJISWANG"	1st Feb.	
+ via Japan.		

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJISMAN"	16th Mar.	15th Feb.
"BOISSEVAL"		25th Feb.
"TJISWANG"		5th Feb.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MELISKERK"	4th Feb.	19th Feb.
"AAGTEKERK"	5th Feb.	5th Mar.
"TJISWANG"		
Through B/L Issued to Mediterranean and Northern European Ports.		

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MELISKERK" +	9th Feb.	11th Feb.
"AAGTEKERK" +	4th Mar.	
+ via Manila.		

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES The Global Fleet

ST. GEORGE'S BLDG. PHONE 2817/5.

TO HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN. PRESIDENT WILSON Arr. Feb. 4 Sails Feb. 5 PRESIDENT WILSON Arr. Mar. 23 Sails Mar. 24

TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES via JAPAN. PRESIDENT TAFT Arr. Jan. 31 Sails Feb. 1

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE AND BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST AND PANAMA. PRESIDENT FILLMORE Arr. Feb. 10 Sails Feb. 11

ROUND-THE-WORLD. Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Ceylon, Bombay, Karachi, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Marseilles, Genoa, New York & Boston. PRESIDENT JEFFERSON Arr. Jan. 30 Sails Jan. 30



The wars our generation has witnessed have brought what wars have always brought—disturbances, unrest and a feeling of general insecurity—that's the way of all wars. Industry and mutual trade—useful pursuits of peace—are the endeavours in the opposite direction. This concern has argued whenever it could, that free access, free intercourse and trade between peoples, contributes to peace and friendliness and security and takes the tension off where diplomats seem to fail. For, when all is said and done, people want the opportunity to work for a living. Trade and industry, free and unhampered, not only contributes to that opportunity, but is a way of life. Vessels of our Line are plainly marked and can be recognized easily when they sail in and out of the principal ports of the world, and we like to feel that they are practical symbols of this philosophy.—Isbrandtsen

INDEPENDENT DEPENDABLE

Regular Sailings from Hongkong to New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia via San Francisco or Los Angeles

S.S. "FLYING TRADER"	S.S. "SIR JOHN FRANKLIN"	S.S. "FLYING CLOUD"
DUE FROM: (Uncalling Hongkong. All non-positive list cargo transhipped to a "FLYING CLOUD" at Singapore; positive list cargo off-loaded in Japan.)		
New York via Feb. 1st	Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston via Panama Canal. Feb. 2nd	

(Transshipment cargo accepted for Jamaica, Havana and other Cuban Ports, also Venezuela.)

LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE Above Dates Subject to Change

For Information Apply to:

A.P. PATTISON & CO., INC. GENERAL AGENTS: CHINA, FORMOSA, KOREA, JAPAN AND HONGKONG. 12-14 Queen's Road Central 4th Floor. Tel: 25046

CHINESE AGENTS: OVERSEA CHINESE STEAMSHIP CO., LTD. 48 Bonham Strand West, 1st Floor. Tels: 26127 & 81119.

